

The Raymond Recorder



The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 3

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1926

NO. 19

Rex
Theatre

Big Holiday Program Wed., July 15th

Fresh Washington

APRICOTS

For Preserving

The best advice we have to offer is, BUY EARLY. The season is always a short one and to avoid disappointment place your order at once with us.

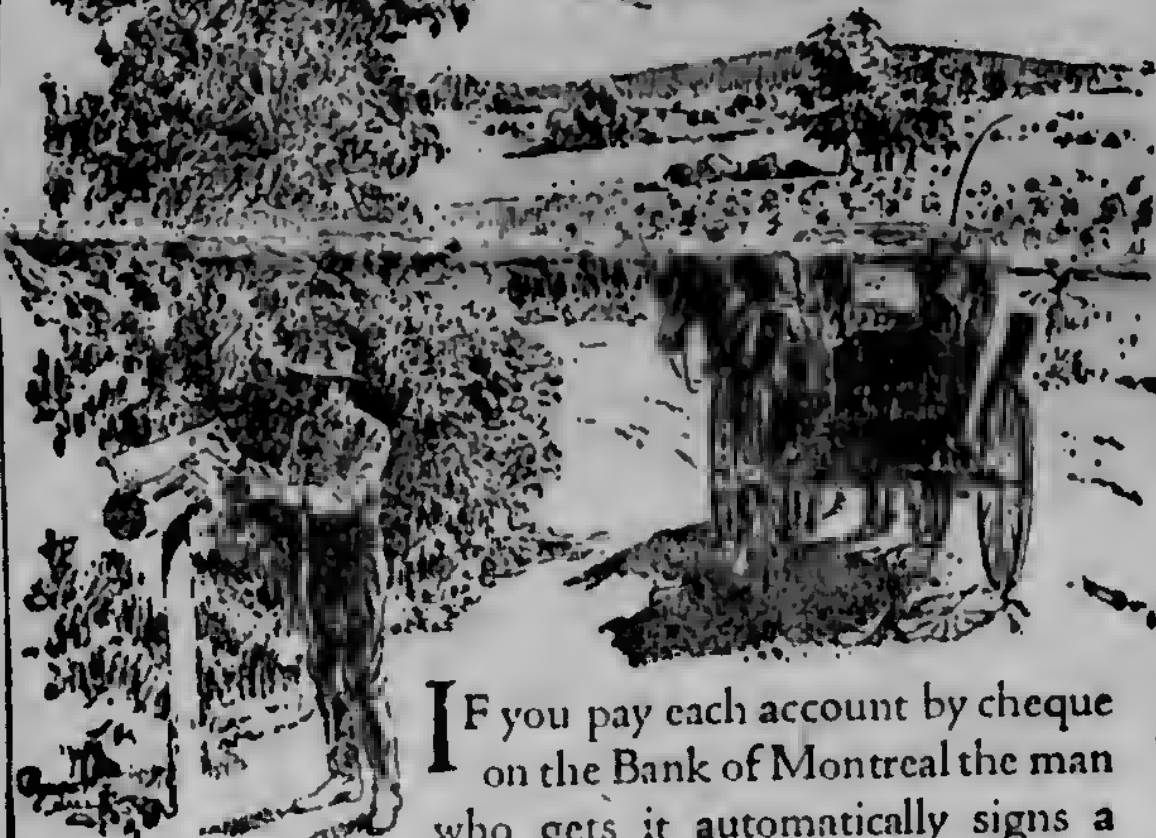
Cherries Again we are shipping direct from the grower from whom we made purchases the last four seasons. Ask your neighbor. She knows the excellent quality of the Cherries we sell.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

YOUR CANCELLED CHEQUE IS A RECEIPT



If you pay each account by cheque on the Bank of Montreal the man who gets it automatically signs a receipt when he endorses the cheque to get his money from the bank. He can not cash your cheque without first signing his name on the back, thus acknowledging payment.

It is because of this method of doing business that payment through your bank is the sure, safe, economical way. You need not even call to pay a bill. Just mail your cheque to the person to be paid.

Open a Chequing Account with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000



BRING YOUR WHEAT POOL CHEQUES TO US

HOLDERS of Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited Grower's Certificates will find it profitable and convenient to convert them at this Bank.

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

We are prepared to cash these cheques without charge and suggest that for the sake of safety and convenience you deposit the proceeds in a Standard Bank Chequing or Savings Account. Interest paid on the latter at current rate.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

Horace Hodge, Cashier for the sugar company, returned last Friday with his wife and two little daughters from Idaho.

Kill the Weed!

A weed is a plant out of place. Weeds are unsightly objects in a field.

The annual farm losses from weeds are enormous.

The increase of weeds is usually due to ignorance of their destructive power and neglect in fighting them.

NEVER let a weed go to seed. Many weeds produce thousands of seeds.

Weed-seeds usually stand more cold, more heat and more drought than seeds of cultivated plants.

Weeds steal the plant food from the soil.

Weeds exhaust the water from the soil and waste it by evaporation. Weeds shade crops and prevent their growth.

Weeds crowd out useful plants. They are usually hardier and multiply faster.

Weeds serve as food and shelter for many insects that later attack beets.

Weeds harbour plant diseases which multiply on them and later spread to our cultivated crops.

Weeds cost the farmer money. They prevent good cultivation methods.

They interfere with desirable crop rotation systems.

They increase the labor on the farm.

Weeds are expensive to eradicate, but they are more expensive to grow.

Every type of weed can be destroyed, provided proper farming methods and constant attention is given to their eradication.

There is no closed season on weeds.

Keep everlastingly at their destruction.

DO IT NOW IT COSTS YOU LESS.

—E. G. Titus, Director Agricultural Research, Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received up to and including July 12th for the entire concessions for the sale of refreshments at the Raymond Stampede July 30th and 31st.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any bids and to bar anything considered improper.

Mail or hand tenders to J. W. Evans, Chairman Finance Committee.

S. F. Kimball and Mayor O. H. Snow and their families left this week for a month's vacation to Utah. Roy Kimball will act as town clerk during his father's absence.

W. C. Stone, Lambert Pack and J. Bell of the Lethbridge Merc. spent several days last week on a fishing trip to Waterton Park along Cameron creek. They brought back nearly 200 trout.

Mr. Hunter, of Winnipeg, is visiting August Handsome here. He likes the looks of this district and says that crops are much better than in his own province, where excessive rains have flooded many of the low-lying grain fields. He leaves on his return journey tomorrow.

Make sure you attend the show at the Rex next Friday, July 17th. Big feature program and also Country Store with 10 Big Prizes.

Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor:

Several years ago we had a celebration in Raymond, and after paying all expenses there remained nearly \$300.00, which amount was set aside with the idea of adding to it at some later day and erecting a monument in memory of our soldiers who fought in the great war.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company donated several lots which are now included in Memorial Park west of the Town Hall, with the understanding that we use the land for park purposes.

I believe the time has come when we should erect a suitable monument in Memorial Park, and would suggest that the Women's Institute, U. F. W. A., and the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Organizations meet together and appoint committees and arrange to tag everyone who attends the stampede in July, and in this way collect enough money to make up the amount needed.

Cardston has set us a good example in this regard, and there is no reason why we should not take advantage of the opportunity afforded and erect a fitting memorial in memory of the brave boys who fought and died for us.

Sincerely yours,
S. F. Kimball.

The Recorder's View

An appropriate and timely note has been sounded by S. Farnham Kimball in his letter which appears in this issue regarding the erection of a soldier's memorial. With the uncles fund of \$300 already on hand it should not be difficult to raise the balance of a sum sufficient to erect a worthwhile monument in memory of the soldiers who paid the supreme sacrifice in France.

The memory of these boys should live always in the memories of their fellow citizens, and the town which fails to acknowledge in some fitting manner the work done by these boys in the Great War, and their sacrifice for civilization, is falling far short of its duty. By all means let us have a memorial monument, with the names of our soldier dead engraved thereon, to stand as a enduring proof, to future generations, that Raymond boys heard and answered the call of their country.

Mr. Kimball's suggestion is good. With the combined forces of our various ladies' organizations behind the movement the task of securing the balance of the memorial fund, should not be difficult to accomplish. It is a certainty that this work will meet with hearty and generous support.

Next Wednesday will see athletes from the entire stake in competition here in the Taylor Stake M. I. A. meet. There will be in the neighborhood of 300 contestants from the six wards taking part in the 15 main events. The Sports will include foot races, jumping, pole vaulting, baseball and tennis. The big afternoon of sports will wind up with a dance in the Opera House. Next Wednesday is the day. Be out.

Last week's postponed game, New Dayton vs. Raymond will be played here tonight, weather permitting.

Rex Theatre

Tonight and Saturday Night

CONNIE TALMADGE in

Her Night of Romance

Regular Prices—15c and 30c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BEBE DANIELS in

The Manicure Girl

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WARREN KERRIGAN in

Thundering Dawn

Also THE LEATHER PUSHERS

Country Store

NEXT FRIDAY

Get Your

Fruit Jars

Now

Complete Line of various sizes and styles

How about Sugar for Canning?

PHONE 2

The Broadway Store

For Week-end Specials

Today and Tomorrow

we offer

Fresh Halibut

and

Fresh Salmon

and choice cuts of Steaks, Chops and Roasts

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Between Standard Bank and Recorder office

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Warm Weather Specials

Welch's Grape Juice, Lime Fruit Juice, Lemonade Powder, Orangeade Powder, Cold Meats for Dinner, Corned Beef, Veal Loaf, Sliced Dried Beef, Kipperd Herring, Shrimps, Sardines, Salmon, Kipperd Snacks.

Always a Pleasure to Serve You

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Place potatoes in pot and cover over with water.

Being pure SMP Enamelled Ware, it comes to boil far quicker than other wares.

When finished drain off water through strainer, wash. Handle locks cover on. No scalding or scorching.

The potatoes are meaty, whole, perfectly boiled. Serve with butter, in covered dish.

SMP ENAMELED POTATO POTS

Canada's Tied-Up Resources

(Third Article)

In all articles appearing in this column, it is sought to be optimistic and constructive, rather than pessimistic and destructive, because only so can any service of real value to the community be rendered. Having in the previous two articles on "Canada's Tied-Up Resources" outlined the situation, which confronts every citizen and lover of this Dominion—and an extremely critical situation it unquestionably is—some attention should be devoted to finding a solution. It, indeed, one can be found. But found it must be if Canada is not to continue in the doldrums for many years to come, cheated of the position among the nations of the world which Nature intended (through the variety and abundance of its gifts) this country to occupy.

The first essential to a solution is an awakening of the people of Canada to a full realization of their country's present position in respect to its resources. A second, and equally important essential, is frankness and courage on the part of public men of all parties in facing and grappling with the problem confronting Canada.

It is necessary that present shibboleths, pet policies, and partisan nostrums be completely scrapped and relegated to a forever buried past. Instead of continuing to waste time debating in just what manner the stable can best be locked now that the horse is stolen, each interested citizen in Canada should unite with other interested citizens in an endeavor to, if possible, recover the stolen horse.

The battle for and against embargoes, or export duties, on pulp wood and pulp, on waterpowers and electric energy, on nickel and other ores, is being waged with vigor. It is largely beside the mark. At best embargoes and export duties are but half measures and likely to result in reprisals. They do not go to the basic root of the whole trouble, namely, that an enormous amount of Canada's natural resources have passed from Canadian ownership and control into foreign control, and that control is being exercised to the detriment of Canada, checking development, employment, growth of population and industry, and making full prosperity impossible.

The last thing to be advocated in this column is repudiation of obligations, whether national or entered into through private contract. Consequently no such thing is expressed or implied. It must be recognized, however, that when the natural resources of any country—the property of all the people—pass into private ownership and control, there also passes to the new owners an obligation to the people and country who were the original owners. That obligation, expressed in written contract or not, is that the resources in question shall be developed for use of the people as a whole, thereby providing for their wants and advancing the welfare of the country.

With such huge issues at stake as the success of our railways, the prosperity of all our industries, employment for our people, increased population and wealth necessary to carry our national burdens and pay off our war debt, with, in fact, the whole future of Canada as an economic and national unit hanging in the balance, the people of this Dominion dare not allow its national and natural resources to remain indefinitely tied up awaiting the convenience of foreign interests for their development or use.

The Dominion Parliament and the Legislatures of those Provinces which have control of their natural resources would be acting well within their undoubted rights if they gave notice to all holders of undeveloped natural resources that development must be begun and prosecuted with vigor, not a mere surface scratching but real development consistent with the nature and extent of the resources held, and that, failing such development within a stated time, title to all such resources would revert to the people as represented by the Crown.

Such action could in no sense be construed as repudiation; it would rather be a proper enforcement of the rights of Canada and the Canadian people, and a very necessary recognition of Canadian manhood and independence and emancipation from a galling servitude which, if continued, sounds the death-knell of the Dominion.

A Titled Typist

The fancy recently developed by society girls for swelling the army of working women has taken an unusual turn in the case of Lady Constance Howard, elder sister of the Earl of Carlisle. After a period of training in shorthand, typewriting and other essentials, she has gone in for a career as secretary to a lord in London.

The largest smokable cigar ever made was presented to a New York politician. It was twenty-eight inches in length and weighed more than five pounds.

Will Celebrate Kruger's Centenary

The 100th anniversary of Paul Kruger's birth is to be celebrated in South Africa next October. Paul Kruger, formerly president of the Transvaal Republic, was born at Colesburg, Cape Colony, on October 10, 1825. He died in Switzerland in 1904. He was president of the Transvaal during the Boer War, and under pressure of Lord Roberts' troops, had to flee in 1900.

Female moths have the strange power of being able to "call" their mates from miles around. Scientists have never yet obtained a satisfactory explanation of this mystery.

Britain Makes Another Payment

Washington Receives Over Sixty-Eight Million For Semi-Annual Interest

The U. S. treasury received payments from Great Britain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania and Poland on account of their funded indebtedness to the United States.

The British payment, a semi-annual installment on interest, amounted to \$68,810,000. It was paid in 2 1/2 per cent. treasury certificates with a \$75.91 payment in cash necessary to adjust the interest accrued.

The total payment from Finland, \$133,650, was made in cash. Hungary funded half of its third semi-annual payment of interest, and paid the other half, \$14,905.69 in cash. Lithuania also funded part of its first annual installment on principal and interest, and turned over to the treasury \$75,225 in cash, of which \$45,225 was for interest and \$30,000 for principal. This payment also was in cash.

The first payment on account of the Polish Government amounted to \$500,000, but approximately \$136,000 was turned over to the treasury last January, and the remainder was remitted on June 15 in cash.

2 Years' Backache Subdued by "Nerviline"

"Backache was the bane of my life, and for two years I was so lame as to be unfit for work," writes E. S. Sloane, from Georgetown. "While in Smith Bros' Drug Store, I heard of Nerviline, being a wonderful pain-destroyer, so I decided to try Nerviline. Thanks to Nerviline, my two-years' backache was rubbed away, and to-day I am perfectly well."

All those who suffer from weak, aching backs, those whose muscles are stiff, whose joints are swollen, let them try Nerviline—the liniment that never fails. 35c at all dealers.

Big Coal Discovery

900,000,000 Tons of Coal in B.C. Section

The recently discovered coal area at Hat Creek, on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, north of Vancouver, is declared by investigators to be one of the greatest in the world, and to contain 900,000,000 tons. It is estimated that four square miles of the district are underlain by the coal measures.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teething easier.

Concerning them, Mrs. Salusto, Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Saskatchewan Postmasters

A. C. Kolb, of Herbert, was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan Postmasters' Association at the closing session of the second annual convention at Moose Jaw, and W. J. Coleman, of Vanguard, was elected vice-president. C. D. Griffith was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Pettigrew, Beechy, with R. A. McKinley, Hutton, were appointed to the executive. The 1926 convention will be held at Saskatoon.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

New Grain Act

Would Make Provisions Uniform Throughout the Dominion

Concurrent legislation to make provisions of the new Grain Act uniform throughout Canada and place them beyond question on the ground of constitutionality, should be asked of the Provincial Governments, especially those of the western provinces. This is the tenor of a resolution adopted by the agricultural committee of the house at Ottawa.

The resolution was sponsored by J. L. Brown, Progressive, Llang, Man. It asks the Federal Government to take up with the Provincial Governments the advisability of passing such concurrent legislation at the earliest possible date.

The Prince of Wales is now described as "John Bull's Travelling Salesman." What is more, he delivers the goods.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains

7 Fresh country milk

Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.

Free Recipe Book—Write the Borden Co., Limited, Montreal.

Farthest North Surveys

Department of the Interior Lays Out Plots at Six Posts in Arctic Archipelago

Six different posts in the Franklin district of Northern Canada have now been surveyed for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or for trading companies, as one of the results of the 1923 and 1924 Arctic expeditions under the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the Interior.

Plans of these surveys are prepared by the topographical survey branch from the surveyor's field notes for filing with the registrar of the North West Territories. These surveys were made at Craig Harbor, Dundas Harbor, Strathcona Harbor, Ponds Inlet, Cumberland Sound and Rico Strait, by F. D. Henderson, D.L.S. The last named post on Ellesmere Island, being only 750 miles from the North Pole, is the most northerly point at which any official survey has ever been made.

For Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

Does Your Baby Cry?

Is it nervous and restless during hot weather? If so—most likely his food is not agreeing with him. If you cannot nurse your baby, or if it does not gain upon your breast milk give him Borden's Eagle Brand Milk—the food that has successfully reared hundreds of thousands of babies. Easy to prepare—just add boiled water as directed.

In this paper from time to time you will find an advertisement of Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, a food that has raised more healthy babies than all the prepared infant foods combined. Cut out the advertisement and mail it to The Borden Company, Limited, Montreal, and they will send you, free of charge, instructions for feeding your baby, and a Baby Welfare Book and Baby Record Book. Or just write the Company, mentioning this paper, and they will be sent.

Wretched from Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dissipates the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

Canal Saves Auto

An auto standing on a street at Phoenix, Arizona, suddenly burst into flames. The owner pushed it into an irrigation canal. The flames were extinguished, another car pulled it out, and he drove off with only slight damage.

Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lather enabling tender-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, "Shavehouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Cuticura 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

THE BEGINNING OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Golden Text: And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Mark 16:15.

Lesson: Acts 12:25 to 13:12.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:1-7.

The Text Explained and Illumined

The first foreign missionaries and their dismissal service, verses 1-3.—In the church at Antioch there were many prophets and teachers, chief among whom was Barnabas. There were also Symeon the Black, an African, no doubt; Lucius of Cyrene, perhaps one of the original evangelists who established the church at Antioch, Acts 11:20; Mnaen, the foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch; and Saul, possibly the latest to join the leaders in Antioch. The Herod referred to here was Herod Antipas, whom Jesus described as a "fox," Lk. 13:32, son of Herod the Great. According to Deissmann, "foster-brother" was a court title of honor, like the phrase "the friend of the king" used in the Old Testament. It is interesting to recall in this connection that Joanna, the wife of Chuzas, the steward of this same Herod, was also a follower of Christ, Lk. 8:3.

"In the days of the apostles, and as long as Christianity was a proscribed religion, the body of the membership of the Church consisted of the humble and middle ranks of society. The wealthy and noble will always be few in comparison with others in the Church, for this is for no other reason, that there are fewer of them" (Dr. James Orr).

Speculate On Canada's New Governor-General

Officials in London have already formed definite views as to the qualifications necessary for the important and responsible post of governor-general of Canada. The name of Prince Henry is again being mentioned, and it is noteworthy that he alone of all the Princes was present with his august father when the latter opened the new Canadian building on Monday, June 29, while his interest in all things Canadian has been patent for some time past. One thing can be definitely said with regard to the appointment, if Canada has any particular predilections for any particular person they have only to explain their preference in order to have it carried into effect. It is a difficult task to find a man outside the royal family who is invested with sufficient prestige and influence to make the bonds between the motherland and Canada more secure.

Canada's Problems

Sir Robert Falconer Addresses Educationists at a Dinner in London

Many educationists of note attended the dinner given by the Canada Club of London in honor of Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto.

Sir Robert submitted that Canada's three greatest problems were: First, the internal unification of the Dominion; second, her future population; third, the complaint that Canada is reserved in her attitude towards Britain and the empire.

The western and maritime provinces are just now loudly expressing discontent and it is certain that they have received less from confederation than they legitimately expected, he stated.

House Of Commons Makes Decision

Holds Fleas Are Not Trained Animals Within Meaning of Act

After lengthy debate the British House of Commons has decided that trained fleas are not trained animals within the meaning of the act animals.

The commons went further and decided that fleas could not be trained at all, and then wound up the argument by deciding that fleas are not animals.

Exhibitors of troupes of trained fleas protested at being subjected to the act which regulates the care and handling of horses, dogs, monkeys, in performance. The exhibitors themselves admitted that the fleas could not be trained.

Grain Inspections At Calgary

Since the beginning of the present shipping year, approximately 23,000,000 bushels of grain have been inspected in Calgary. Of this quantity 24,000,000 bushels were wheat.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

The most perfect form of battery is to say to people what they think of themselves.

Very often a sound investment is just a bit of speculation that turned out all right.

Minard's Liniment For Neuralgia

Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys!

Slip a package in your pocket when you go to home to-night.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet—for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

SEAL TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Warren Harding Memorial

Statue to be Unveiled at Vancouver in September

An international memorial which in many ways is unique, will be unveiled in Vancouver on September 17 next, to perpetuate the remembrance of the late President Warren G. Harding's visit to Canadian soil in July, 1923. The unveiling will take place after the international convention of Kiwanis Clubs under whose auspices the memorial is being erected. Although the statue was first ordered to be built by a committee acting on the initiative of the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver, the subscription list was open to clubs in the United States as well, with the result that the objective of \$35,000 was soon over-reached and the United States clubs insisted that they bear the entire expense, the amount subscribed by the Canadian clubs being returned to them.

The memorial will mark an event of which history offers no duplicate—that of a United States president making an address on Canadian soil during his term of office. President Harding visited Vancouver for a few hours on his way south after visiting Alaska in July, 1923, and was given an impressive reception. His address, in which he made an eloquent plea for continued friendship between the English-speaking peoples and practically between Canada and the United States, was listened to by over 20,000 people and aroused considerable interest throughout the British Empire.

Aeroplane Will Be Speedy

Four Hundred Miles Per Hour Is Claim Of German Inventor

An aeroplane, said to be capable of a speed of 400 miles an hour, is being built and will be entered into the races for the Pulitzer trophy next October, according to Dr. Otto A. Koller, German aeronautical expert, now in New York.

Dr. Koller, the inventor, said his biplane will be equipped with an 800 horsepower engine with a total wing spread of 36 feet.

Life was safer when all the honking was done by geese.

For COLIC AND CRAMPS PAINS IN THE STOMACH There's Nothing Equals



"It has been in use for over 80 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effectual, and relief comes promptly."

"Don't accept a substitute."

The genuine is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LARGE Manufacturing Firm, selling concentrated flavoring extracts in tubes, direct to the homes, wants country Managers throughout the West. Whirlwind sales and repeat orders everywhere! Here is a winner. Write quick. Territory going fast. Craig Brothers, Desk C, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION

Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR THE WEAK KIDNEY & BLADDER, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, & ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR ANEMIA

SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR LADIES AND MEN.

Dr. LECLERC'S APERTIENT PILLS.

Sold by leading Chemists. Prices in England 3s. Dr. LECLERC, Med. Co., H. Vernet, 14, N.W. London or Mail 2s. 10 from 11, PRINCE STREET, TORONTO, Ont.

W. N. J. 1588

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Introduction Of Garnet Wheat May Be Fraught With Great Possibilities In Future

The Dominion cerealist, recently addressing the agricultural council of the House of Commons, speaking of a new wheat developed at the experimental farms, made the statement: "The production of garnet wheat may possibly in the near future replace the famous Marquis wheat. This new wheat has capabilities of high production in seasons of drought, ripens earlier than Marquis, even in wet weather, thereby escaping the possibilities of rust and frost, and it is hoped that garnet wheat may extend the wheat growing area many miles farther north."

In an appreciation of Marquis wheat, it is difficult to grasp the full significance of this. Marquis wheat, developed by Charles Saunders, who was recently granted a pension of \$5,000 per year by the Canadian Government for his invaluable contribution to the continent's agriculture, and was awarded the gold medal by the Royal Society of Canada, has to some extent revolutionized wheat growing in America. In the past twenty years it has placed millions of additional dollars in the pockets of Canadian and United States farmers. The statement forces attention to what has been accomplished in wheat growing in Western Canada.

The development of the raw plains of the west into a productive territory known familiarly as the "Granary of the Empire" has been rapid and sensational. In the early eighties, when the Canadian Pacific Railway first thrust its steel into the area and government and railway advertised the area as a grain-growing territory, the possibilities of wheat production were regarded very sceptically, and many authorities stated dogmatically that it would never be produced economically there. In 1924, forty years later, Canadian wheat acreage was 22,505,000 and the estimated spring wheat production 271,622,000 bushels. This compared with an acreage of 59,659,000 and a production of \$72,673,000 in the United States in the same year. Canada's yield in the past year was equal to nearly 12 per cent. of the world's wheat crop grown in 31 countries, as recorded by the International Institute, as against 32 per cent. in that of the United States crop.

In 1911 Canada first entered the international lists with her wheat, since when she has failed in only one year to carry away the world's championship, when she had the consolation of knowing that the winning Montana farmer had produced his crop from Canadian seed. The yield of wheat in Canada is consistently higher than in other countries of similar conditions. The world's record wheat crop was grown in Alberta in 1923, when 168,443,000 bushels were produced on 5,958,361 acres, an average of 28 bushels to the acre of wheat weighing 51.45 pounds to the bushel.

Milk Good For Poultry

Keeps Fowls Healthier and Acts As a Tonic

Is milk a substitute for a 20 per cent. meat mash as a feed for chickens? According to the results of an experiment conducted by the poultry department at South Dakota State College, it is. "If a farmer has milk, he ought to feed some of it to his chickens," states G. L. Stevenson, head of the department. "Milk can be fed to chickens to better advantage than to hogs and older calves. Furthermore, it will pay anyone to buy milk for the young chicks."

The results of the experiment show that although milk is a substitute for meat mash if both the meat mash and the milk have to be purchased, the meat mash will supply the necessary protein to the chickens for less cost. A point in favor of the milk, however, is that it keeps the fowls healthier. The lactic acid in the milk seems to act as a tonic.

Easily Explained

Two Irishmen stood in front of a drug store in Dublin. In the window was a display of rubber gloves.

"Now I wonder what is them things for?" asked one of the Irishmen.

"Oh," replied the other Irishman, "ye can put them things on an 'wash yer hands without gettin' yer 'ands wet."

Life on the loneliest island of the British Empire, Tristan da Cunha, is a strange affair. Dancing is the chief amusement, but men dance with men and women with women, save on very special occasions.

Enthusiasm sometimes carries people away only to leave them to return in disgust.

W. N. U. 1533

A Never-Ending Warfare

Man Will Always Have to Fight Insect Enemies

A never-ending warfare, without peace or armistice, must be carried on by mankind against his insect enemies, says Capper's Weekly. If insect pests had their own way unchecked even for a single season they would seriously endanger, if not wipe out, the world's food supply. For example, a single pair of potato bugs starting in the spring, if permitted to reproduce without hindrance, would increase to 60,000,000 of their kind before frost of the same year. Certain plant lice or aphids produce at the rate of thirteen generations in a season. The boll weevil destroys 3,000,000 bales of cotton annually.

Contrary to human progress in other lines, advancing civilization is helping to propagate and multiply these insect armies. Commerce between nations and increased travel between sections of the same nations have spread these pests everywhere. Congress at its last session voted \$2,500,000 to the United States department of agriculture to fight injurious insect life under the direction of Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology.

Facts About the North

Where They Grow 419 Bushels of Potatoes to the Acre

The writer of the article in the Edinburgh Review, in which the area for profitable settlement in Canada north of the American border was put at less than a hundred miles, should read the report of the experimental sub-station at Fort Vermilion, Alberta, for 1923. It has been summarized in a bulletin issued by the federal director of publicity. This plot is over seven hundred miles beyond the boundary line, but wheat there yielded, nine varieties being sown, from thirty-seven to fifty-nine bushels per acre. As much as 419 bushels of potatoes was obtained per acre, and even one variety of garden corn produced a fair percentage of fully matured, though rather small crops. There were good crops of beans and other common vegetables, rapid growth made possible by long hours of warm sunshine.—Edmonton Journal.

New Zealand's Foresight

Has Realized Wisdom of Husbanding Her Forest Resources

The time-honored plan of using timber regardless of consequences is passing away. New Zealand has realized the wisdom of husbanding her forest resources none too soon. While much good work has been done by the state forest service, there is still room for more appreciation of the need for care and economy, and for more vigorous action toward securing them. On returning from the Empire forestry conference in Canada, the director of state forests said he was "more than satisfied New Zealand must grow her own wood supplies or go without."—Auckland Weekly News.

The Human Factor

Discussing the human factor in industrial accidents, Mr. W. H. Cameron, managing director of the Chicago National Safety Council, tells of a colored sweeper in a woodworking establishment who became curious about a silently whirling saw. He put out his finger to see if the edge was really serrated. It was, and in explaining to the foreman a few minutes later how he lost the tip of his index finger, he said: "Yessir, ah jest stuck out ma finger like dis—for de Lawd's sake, dere goes anudder!"

"Music Turner" Invented

Notice of the incorporation of a limited company with head office in Saskatoon for the acquiring of the patent rights of an invention for turning sheet music, manufacturing the article and putting it on the market, appears in the issue of the Canadian Gazette of June 6. The device was invented jointly by J. P. Ross, of Glin, Sask., and W. W. Eves, and in use the machine will turn sheet music by the player merely touching a lever with his knee or foot.

Germans Have New Cocaine

A new synthetic cocaine called "Tutokain," has been discovered by German chemists as one of the products of preparing artificial rubber. It is said to be able to be sterilized by heating, an advantage over ordinary cocaine which decomposes under heat.

In 1877 all the telephones in the world were made by two men in a little shop in Boston.

Why Barley Is Bearded

Provision Made By Nature To Protect the Grain

In nature there is a reason for everything, even though we may not be clever enough to find it. Since your first encounter with barley beards, you may have asked what useful purpose those things could serve.

Recently Joe Robinson, a farm crops man at the Iowa State College, answered the question. Because such remarkable things as developing a spineless cactus have been accomplished with plants, he was asked why a satisfactory beardless barley could not be found.

As anyone knows who has had barley beards in his clothing, they are very brittle and scratchy, readily breaking into tiny pieces, each one capable of mischief. This brittleness is due to the high percentage of silicon or sand in the beards. Now if the beards are removed the silicon continues to be collected by the plant. In the absence of the awns or beards, this sand material is left in the straw and particularly in the little stems that attach the kernels. These stems then become so brittle that the grain shatters too easily to be harvested. Thus it seems that the beard serves as an outlet for an element that would otherwise damage the crop.

Of course, there are beardless varieties of barley, but as yet they have not given general satisfaction. It seems that nature intended barley to wear a beard and any attempts to remove it throws the plant out of balance.

Use Canadian Coal

Government Would Evolve a Scheme To Relieve Fuel Situation

An important statement was made in the House of Commons recently by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, in the course of the debate on the export of power from Canada. His statement dealt with the dependence of certain parts of Ontario and Quebec upon the imports of coal from the United States. He spoke as follows:

"I am glad to say that our discussions are temperate in this matter. We in Ontario and a portion of Quebec and in parts of the west, depend largely for our coal upon the United States. Our anthracite has all to be brought in from the United States, and year after year when there is a scarcity we send our representatives over there to see that we get a square deal and up to date the United States has given us a square deal in giving us our share of anthracite, even though they were pressed very hard on the other side of the line to shut off our supply of anthracite. I might say that I am in hope, and the government are in hope, that before long we may be able to evolve a scheme which will relieve the situation to a large extent so far as anthracite is concerned, by the use of our own coal both in the east and west for the manufacture of coke. If that can be done, we shall be in a different position from what we are today."

Experiment With Cucumbers

Pickle Plant May Be Established In Southern Alberta

Experimental plots have been planted to cucumbers this year by farmers in the Lethbridge northern irrigation district, to determine whether or not this vegetable can be grown successfully and in large enough quantities to justify the establishment of a pickle plant in Taber or in the immediate neighborhood. If the cucumbers can be grown at a profit, Charles Hamel, of Spokane, Washington, plans to seed sixty acres and arrange for the erection of a pickle factory next year.

Pace of Modern Life

Dr. Charles Mayo says the pace of modern life is responsible for many present-day ills. No doubt the doctor is right but he fails to tell us how men may succeed and still take things easily. The road to achievement is paved with hard work and unremitting attention to business.—Border Cities Star.

Hospital Cars On Trains

The Japanese Government has decided to install hospital cars on all the trains of the national railways to care for third-class passengers who become sick while on a journey or who are travelling while seriously ill.

Wireless Torpedo Invented

To counteract the pilotless aeroplane, an aerial torpedo has been invented. It is claimed that the torpedo could be made to pursue and destroy the pilotless aeroplane through wireless control.

Hydraulic cement was used in ancient Rome by mixing and baking lime and volcanic ashes.

When a girl is in love she doesn't carry his letters in her pocket.

Growing Frost-Resistant Corn

Michigan Professor Has Been Experimenting For Three Years

Dame Nature fooled again! This time the grand old lady and her son, Jack Frost, have been outwitted by Professor J. H. Duncan, specialist of the Michigan Agricultural College, who has succeeded in growing frost-resistant corn.

A frost-resistant corn will mean millions of dollars in the pockets of farmers throughout the world. It will be a boon to farmers in our north central states, especially those in districts with climate similar to Upper Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Professor Duncan has been growing frost-resistant corn for the past three years as an experiment.

The new Duncan corn was planted on April 20 last year. In spite of the cold, rainy weather, it appeared above ground within 10 days, and was mature the latter part of August.

All of the corn which Duncan now is experimenting with came originally from two stalks which proved wholly resistant to frost in 1921.

Should Make Thorough Job

Sheep Should Be Examined For Vermin After Clipping

Many sheep farmers wonder why they do not get rid of ticks and similar vermin. If they would take time to examine their sheep shortly after the usual clipping, and look carefully into any little tufts of wool that have not been closely cut, they will find that these evidences of careless work are the refuge of their enemies. An infested flock is all the better for an occasional and thorough dipping during the summer. Care should be observed to have the dipping mixture just right. When the clipping and dipping are well done, and the pens are whitewashed occasionally, there is every reason to look for the extermination of these sheep thieves. In no part of farm work will thoroughness pay quite as well as in giving proper attention to the sheep.

Canada Attracts English Girls

Many Have Sufficient Money to Start Farms of Their Own

Emily Under, a graduate of the experimental farm of Leeds University, is in Winnipeg to begin a year's study of Canadian agricultural methods, with a view to creating, on her return to the British Isles, a movement to Western Canada of English farm girls.

"Girls on the farms in all parts of England are intensely interested in Canada. They are seeking an outlet for their energies and would migrate to the Dominion in large numbers if only encouraged," Miss Under asserted.

Many of these young women, she declared, had sufficient funds to start farms of their own and would prove a valuable asset to the development of the western country.

Passes Another Clean Test

Renewal Certificate Received For Large Herd in Quebec

R. R. Ness and Sons, Howick, Que., have recently received a renewal certificate showing their accredited herd has successfully passed its yearly test for tuberculosis. The herd comprises 111 head and purchases and sales have been made continually throughout the year. To be able to maintain a healthy herd under these conditions, coupled with constant visits to show yards in all parts of Canada is a tribute both to the sanitary methods employed by the owner and the efficacy of the tuberculosis test.

Canada's Standing Timber

The total stand of timber in Canada is estimated to comprise 482,099 million feet board measure of saw material, and 1,280 million cords of pulpwood, fuel wood, posts, etc., a total of 246,826 million cubic feet. Of this, 108,546 million cubic feet is in the eastern provinces, 56,423 million in the prairie provinces, and 81,657 million in British Columbia; but British Columbia has 70 per cent. of the saw material in the Dominion.

A Delusion

Customer.—The steak you serve seems smaller than the kind you gave last year.

Waiter.—Merely a delusion, sir. We have enlarged the place since last year.

Remarkable results are claimed for a new glass recently tested in London. This allows the health-giving ultra-violet rays of sunlight to pass, so that patients may derive the full benefit of sunshine treatment without going out of doors.

Messages can be transmitted at the rate of 320 words a minute in each direction at the same time over the new trans-Atlantic cable between New York and Rome.

Homesteading Is Still A Very Important Phase Of Western Land Settlement

When Horses Should Have Special Care

Harvest Season Unusually Hard On Neck and Shoulders

Horses will soon be on the mowing machines, and later will be doing their share on the self-hinders. Perhaps no work that the horses are called upon to do is harder on the necks and shoulders than these very operations. On this account, every precaution should be taken to keep the parts of the animals in prime condition.

The first essential is the well-fitting collar. Next, after the well-fitting collar, comes the clean collar. The collar should be well-fitting to every part of the shoulder, so that there is no rubbing or chafing. Where there is a really good collar-maker available, he should be consulted, as skilled vision and skilled fingers can save no end of suffering and loss. When the horse has finished his turn at the mowing machine, he should have his shoulders washed out and thoroughly dried. A little salt (at the rate, say, of a tablespoonful to a pint) should be added to the water. The shoulder should be thoroughly dried after the washing. If the shoulder should have the skin broken, there is but the one humane procedure, and that is to cleanse the broken flesh and to allow it to heal. The aim throughout is to keep the skin healthy and free from inflammation, owing to undue or uneven pressure.

The matter of the proper fitting of the collar should be looked after at least daily, as horses' necks change in size with working or with change of work, according to the pressure or the change of motion applied to the collar. An ounce of precaution in collar trouble is worth several tons of cure.

Origin of the Turkey

Domestic Breed Originated From the Common American Wild Turkey

It is generally supposed, says the poultry husbandman of the Dominion experimental farms, in his bulletin on the origin and management of turkeys, that our domestic turkey originated from the common American wild turkey, which was the largest of the wild family, although some writers claim that the bronze variety, which is the most popular in Canada, came from the Mexican turkey because of its brilliancy of color and white markings on tail and tail coverts. It cannot be denied, adds Mr. A. B. Taylor, the poultry husbandman, that there has been considerable infusion of blood of the American wild turkey due to crossing of wild toms with domestic hen turkeys. There are more than half a dozen breeds of the birds, the

helpful of which are the Bronze, White Holland and Narragansett. Other breeds are Black, Slate and Bourbon Red. Standard weights of the adult cock are: Bronze 35 lb., White Holland 25 lb., Narragansett and Bourbon Red each 30 lb., Black and Slate each 27 lb.; and of the hen: Bronze 20 lb., White Holland, Narragansett, Black, Slate and Bourbon Red each 18 lb. Mr. Taylor is also authority for the statement that there is little difference in the hardness of the breeds and that the flesh of all turkeys is very similar both in texture and flavor.

Hog Feeding Experiment

Self-Fed and Trough-Fed Hogs Are Compared

In feeding experiments with Berkshire hogs, conducted at the central experimental farm, tests have been made of the relative merits of self-feeding and trough-feeding. According to the report of the Dominion animal husbandman for 1924, in these tests the self-fed hogs made the greatest gains, but they consumed more feed and cost more per pound of gain. They were thicker and heavier at the shoulders than the trough-fed lots, but the latter produced a more desirable type of bacon carcass.

Was Playing Safe

Little Bobby was interested in carpentry and into everything he came across he wanted to knock nails.

One morning his father heard sounds of hammering coming from the garden, and on looking out he saw Bobby busily at work on his favorite pastime. Beside him was his little sister, Mary, apparently looking on.

Out came father.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will smash your fingers if you keep on driving nails into things?" he asked.

"Yes, I know," said the sage youngster, "but Mary's holding the nail."

That homesteading is still an important phase of Canadian land settlement and that the day of the acquisition of free western land is by no means over, though tending further and further from existing railway lines each year, is made evident in the last report of the federal department of the interior. This shows that in the last fiscal year a total of 3,843 homestead entries were made in Western Canada, 1,899 being in Saskatchewan, 1,326 in Alberta, 632 in Manitoba and 186 in British Columbia. A homestead consists of a quarter section of 160 acres of land, so that this method of land acquisition alone in the past year resulted in the settlement on 614,880 acres. To this should be added soldier homestead grants which made an additional 113,600 acres, bringing the total settlement upon free government land in Western Canada up to 728,480 acres. This is not a bad showing in view of the state of immigration in that year and the reported apathy towards land settlement.

It is gratifying to find that the English-speaking races continue to preserve their majority in Western Canadian land settlement. Though nearly thirty nationalities are represented in these homestead filings last year, Canadians led with 1,277 entries, followed by citizens of the United States with 629 and then those from the British Isles with 576. These three classes accounted for nearly 70 per cent. of the total registrations. More than four hundred of the British settlers were English and more than one hundred Scottish, whilst the leading states in the forty-two represented were Minneapolis, North Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Homesteading has unquestionably been a great factor in the settlement of the great agricultural tracts of Western Canada, the extent of government land so occupied to date being 54,999,000 acres. Following this has been the settlement upon western lands effected by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has accounted for another approximately 30,000,000 acres. That homesteading continues to be a factor in western land settlement is evident from the above statistics. In the department's report that in the last year newly surveyed lands in fifty-five townships were made available for homestead entry, thirty being in Manitoba, ten in Saskatchewan, and nineteen in Alberta.

Land settlement in Western Canada is more systematized and regulated today than it has ever been, a situation forced on the country by steadily increasing settlement. In addition, new homestead districts are being made available by survey each year.

Round Up Valuable Animals

Many Horses and Cattle Are Impounded in Saskatchewan

Hundreds of horses and cattle have been impounded in Saskatchewan, including a number of valuable Clydesdales and Percherons.

This is the season of the year when poundkeepers are busy. Advertisements under the Stray Animals Act in the Gazette have multiplied ten-fold, nearly a thousand animals being advertised as impounded. Agricultural experts attribute the increase at this season to the fact that with the crops above the ground there is a general disposition on the part of the rural population to see that stray animals are rounded up out of harm's way where they will do no damage to the growing crops.

The Forbearing Scot

Englishmen, after their experience of Ireland in the last two decades, cannot help liking Scotsmen for certain negative virtues. It is true that too often the Scots have looked upon No. 10 Downing Street, the two Archbishops, the City of London, and a considerable portion of Fleet Street as more or less national requisites, but on the other hand they have refrained from assassination and civil war and have preferred an empire and brotherly co-operation to a parish and a gospel of murder and hate.—London Morning Post.

Should Not Be Strange

The Anglican Bishop of Quebec says Cardinal Regh calls on him every year and he calls on the cardinal, and relations are courteous and friendly. The significance of such a statement is that it is regarded by some newspapers as a fine example to other provinces. A resident of Ming might think that after 2,000 years of Christianity it might be taken for granted that two distinguished followers of its founder could meet occasionally and maintain friendly and courteous relations.—Canadian News.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A special squad of motorcycle riders is maintained by the Chicago Motor Club to rid the streets of glass.

June 21, was the 176th birthday of the City of Halifax. The event was observed June 22 by a civic and business holiday.

The Japanese Government has granted a subsidy of about \$250,000 to a school which will train Boy Scout leaders.

More than 500 British-born citizens have applied from Victoria, B.C., for admission to the United States during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

There are 472 persons employed in the various penitentiaries in Canada. It was stated in the House of Commons in answer to a question.

Germany's oldest public school teacher, who kept up his work until a short time before his death, died suddenly at the age of 103.

The Government of Mexico is prepared to spend \$50,000 a month to fight locusts in Vera Cruz, Caxaca and Chiapas, where the plague threatens to destroy the entire crop.

Official record of the vote of Vancouver City ratepayers on annexation of South Vancouver, resulted in the majority against the proposal being increased from 109 to 116.

Twenty-five years ago a packet of sweet pea seeds were sent to a man at Sydney, Australia. This year the seeds were planted and are growing rapidly.

Ikalukpak, Copper Eskimo, is being returned to his native home at Coronation Gulf, under Constable Chitty, of the R.C.M.P., after serving a commuted term at Stony Mountain penitentiary for manslaughter.

The Labor members of the House of Commons have passed a resolution condemning the proposed security pact with France as not being calculated to secure Franco-German conciliation.

A bundle of appeals, proclamations and handbills, sent by aeroplane in the hope of enlisting German sympathy for the movement in China, were received by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung from Peking University students.

For Tubercular Veterans

Consider Colony Scheme For Patients As Carried On In England

The Canadian Government is considering the sheltered employment and colony scheme for tubercular patients which is being successfully used in England, declared Major N. E. Parkinson, deputy minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment, at the opening session of the annual convention of the Tubercular Veterans' Association at Ottawa.

Major Parkinson said the government first wanted the assurance that the veterans, if so placed, would stay with the colonies, and not become dissatisfied. He went into the details of the scheme, describing how, in England, patients were put into a group or colony, provided with shelter of a healthy nature, and provided with occupations such as sick men engage in.

Golf In Far North

Game Played By Mounted Police 500 Miles North Of Edmonton

Golf has at last penetrated into the North West Territories, as Inspectors Fraser and Fletcher, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Fort Smith, 500 miles north of Edmonton, have established a four-hole course, where they practice the royal and ancient game.

When Inspector Fletcher arrived in Edmonton recently, he brought with him orders for several new golf clubs and a whole host of balls, as other ranks and members of the post have become imbued with the example set by their superiors.

Most of the play has to take place between the trees, but that appears to be no hardship to the Mounties.

Peter the Hermit

The bones of Peter the Hermit, one of the leading preachers of the first crusade, are reported to have been found at Huy, while the ground covering an ancient cloister was being levelled. Peter the Hermit, also called Peter of Amiens, was born about 1050 and died at Huy, Belgium, on July 11, 1115. He led the advance of the first crusade as far as Asia Minor in 1096.

Learning Western Ways

The Japanese are fast learning western ways. Several persons have been charged with fraud in an attempt to sell stock in a company which claimed to have a secret process for making silk from straw.

W. N. U. 1583

Talking Films

First Display Is Now Being Made In Great Britain

Talking films are the latest attraction promised at the new Wembley exhibition. This is the first presentation of such films in Britain.

They are being shown in one of the conference halls, where they are being presented by Mr. R. B. Salisbury, in association with Messrs. de Forest Phonoflms, an all-British company, which owns all the British rights for the making of talking motion pictures. These pictures are made at the studio of the de Forest Company at Clapham.

The picture and the sound being recorded simultaneously are absolutely synchronized.

The future of the Phonofilm today is similar to that which faced the new art of the silent picture when it was first realized that in order to fulfil its mission as a means of entertainment and education, it must not follow blindly the path of the legitimate drama. An entirely new form of screen drama can now be worked out, taking advantage of the possibilities of introducing music and voice and appropriate acoustic effects.

It may be that soon printed titles will absolutely disappear and be replaced by a pleasant-voiced speaker announcing the next item. In the realms of comedy, news items, scenic effects, educational films, interviews with notable men, and in many other directions the future of the Phonofilm holds unlimited possibilities.

Proposed New Flag

Likely That Nothing Will Be Done This Year In the Matter

Nothing will be done this year about the proposed new Canadian flag. Following the appointment recently of a committee of government officials to consider designs for a national flag and submit recommendations to the government, criticism has been made on the ground that parliament should have first discussed the matter and decided what should be done. Premier King informed the house that in view of this an order-in-council had been passed cancelling the instructions to the committee of officials and the committee is discharged.

It is not likely that the matter will come up in the House of Commons this session.

Port Of Vancouver

World Wide Trade Being Established At This Pacific Port

The increasing importance of Vancouver port in international trade, is evidenced by the report recently compiled by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange showing the distribution of trade during 1923, which was as follows: United Kingdom, \$20,600,000; Japan, \$20,800,000; China, \$13,645,000; United States, \$13,122,000; Australia and New Zealand, \$9,650,000; Mexico, \$3,535,000; France, \$2,100,000; Belgium, \$1,325,000; and to British Columbia ports, \$42,200,000. These figures are only for the more important markets and are for exports only.

A Wonderful Instrument

London Scientists See Machine That Will Record Breathing of a Fly

A large blue-bottle fly was the centre of attraction at an assembly of members of the Royal Society, in London, who witnessed the working of an instrument called the Shakespearer-katharometer, with which it was possible to measure the fly's respiration. It is claimed that the katharometer can measure also the breathing of a plant, find the water vapor in the air and detect the most minute leakages of gas in the envelopes of balloons and airships. Tests are to be made to determine its value in medical research.

Expects Big Crop

"The prairie wheat crop is off to the best start it has ever been since I have known anything about it, and that has been a good many years," declared Andrew Kelly, of the Western Canada Flour Mills. "Harring accident, we are in for what looks to me like the greatest crop in the history of Western Canada."

Amend Dairy Industry Act

A bill to amend the Dairy Industry Act, providing heavier penalties for infraction of the act, and eliminating weakness that have become apparent during its administration, was approved by a special committee of the senate on agriculture and forestry without amendment.

Cold Storage Plant For Edmonton

Plans for a modern cold storage and creamery plant at Edmonton, involving an expenditure of possibly \$100,000, inclusive of equipment, are being made by the P. Burns Company. When the factory is completed, it will be possible to handle nine refrigerators of butter daily.



A Junior Party-frock

Each season the styles for children grow more fascinating. Designs and materials are chosen as thoughtfully as for grown-ups; and while the designs are more and more simple, they have gained in charm and individuality. Every little girl loves a party-frock, and No. 1032, of fine French voile, which comes in the most adorable colorings, and looks as light and filmy as chiffon, is sure to please her. The frock illustrated is a two-piece dress closing at the centre back, with short kimono sleeves tucked and seamed on shoulders, and three slightly circular flounces. It may have square or bateau neck, and is trimmed with lace edging or insertion. The pattern is cut in sizes 8 to 14 years, the 12-year size requiring 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material and 2 3/4 yards of 5-inch ribbon for sash.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Province

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Extend Time For Pensions Application

Amendment Was Approved By Special Committee of Senate

An amendment to the Pensions Act, extending the time for the filing of applications for pensions to within seven years after the date of the former soldier's discharge for retirement from the forces, has been approved by a special committee of the senate, considering the pensions and canteen fund bills, and conducting an inquiry into an accounting of monies advanced to the Great War Veterans' Association. Under the existing regulations, the time for making applications for pensions expired on August 31, 1924.

Canada's First Geologist

Late Sir William Logan to Receive Signal Honor

Sir William Logan, Canada's first great geologist, is likely to receive signal honor in New York and London, fifty years after his death, as the result of resolutions passed at Toronto by the local branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The resolution asks that a duplicate be made of the fine portrait in Toronto and hung in the Canada House, London, the new office of the Canadian Government, opened by the King on June 29. Another copy of the portrait is to be made and hung in New York by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

High Quality Wheat

Ninety-five per cent. of Canada's wheat crop in 1924 has proved to be of merchantable quality according to figures compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Of the total estimated crop of last year, viz., 262,097,000 bushels, 250,096,000 bushels came up to the standard as compared with 451,804,000 bushels, or 96 per cent. of the 1923 crop of 474,199,000 bushels.

Tell the wife you were where you were not so she will think you were not where you were.

Old Age Pensions

Expense Considered Too Heavy To Inaugurate Plan At Present Time

The report of the special committee on old age pensions, tabled in the House of Commons by the chairman, W. G. Raymond, M.P., recommends "that the government arrange with the premiers of the different provinces for a conference, to be held during the coming recess of parliament, at which an old age pensions system shall be given the fullest consideration with a view to securing co-operative action, and that the report of the said conference be laid on the table at the next session of parliament for future consideration and action."

After pointing out the views expressed in communications from the various provincial governments, the report makes reference to the opinion of the federal department of justice to the effect that the matter of old age pensions is one coming under the jurisdiction of the provinces, although open to assistance from the Federal Government.

The chief conclusions arrived at by the committee, on which the recommendation for the holding of a conference is based, mainly, include:

"First—That, if the Dominion Government were to proceed now with a scheme of old age pensions, it would have to be prepared to bear the entire expense, which would amount approximately to \$23,000,000 annually, according to the data obtained in your committee's investigations.

"Second—That in view of the present financial conditions and heavy taxation of Canada, your committee would not feel warranted at the present moment in recommending such a large expenditure annually.

"Third—That this measure of social reform, in the opinion of your committee, is very important."

Rural Credits

Bill to Provide For Ten Million Dollars to Assist Agriculture

Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, is bringing down a bill to provide for advances of not more than \$10,000,000 to the provinces for rural credits.

The bill will provide:

1—That the governor-in-council may authorize advances to anyone, one or more, of the provincial governments for the purpose of assisting agriculture by enabling the provinces to make long term loans to farmers.

2—That such advances shall be secured by the issue and delivery to the Dominion of bonds of the provinces.

3—That the aggregate of advances to be made by the Dominion shall not exceed \$10,000,000.

What Amundsen Discovered

Some Secrets of North Polar Cap Have Been Revealed

Half the shroud of ignorance which has hidden the secrets of the North Polar cap of the world has been ripped away by the knowledge brought back to civilization by Captain Roald Amundsen and his party of Arctic explorers. Half the polar zone now has been explored.

The greatest fact revealed so far is the absence of land in the polar basin, north of Norway. This vast area is a waste of sea and ice. If there is a new continent awaiting discovery in the northland it lies on the Canadian and Siberian slopes of the crown of the world.

Cost Of Administration

Expenditures on Rupert's Land and N.W. Territories Since 1870

Expenditures, including immigration, by the Federal Government on administration and development of Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territories total \$122,758,806 since these territories were united to Canada under imperial order in council in 1870.

A return to the order of the House of Commons shows also that receipts from sales of land in these territories total \$28,780,250 and from other revenues \$28,251,288.

A Democratic Country

Surely Britain is the really democratic country. One of the most popular and respected of marchionesses spent part of her childhood in the workhouse; another, noted for her queenly beauty, at one time served in a shop.

Offers Minto Ranch

The Earl of Minto is offering for sale, through his London agents, his ranch in Alberta, adjoining the "E.P." ranch, owned by the Prince of Wales. It is stated that the Minto ranch provides capital shooting and fishing.

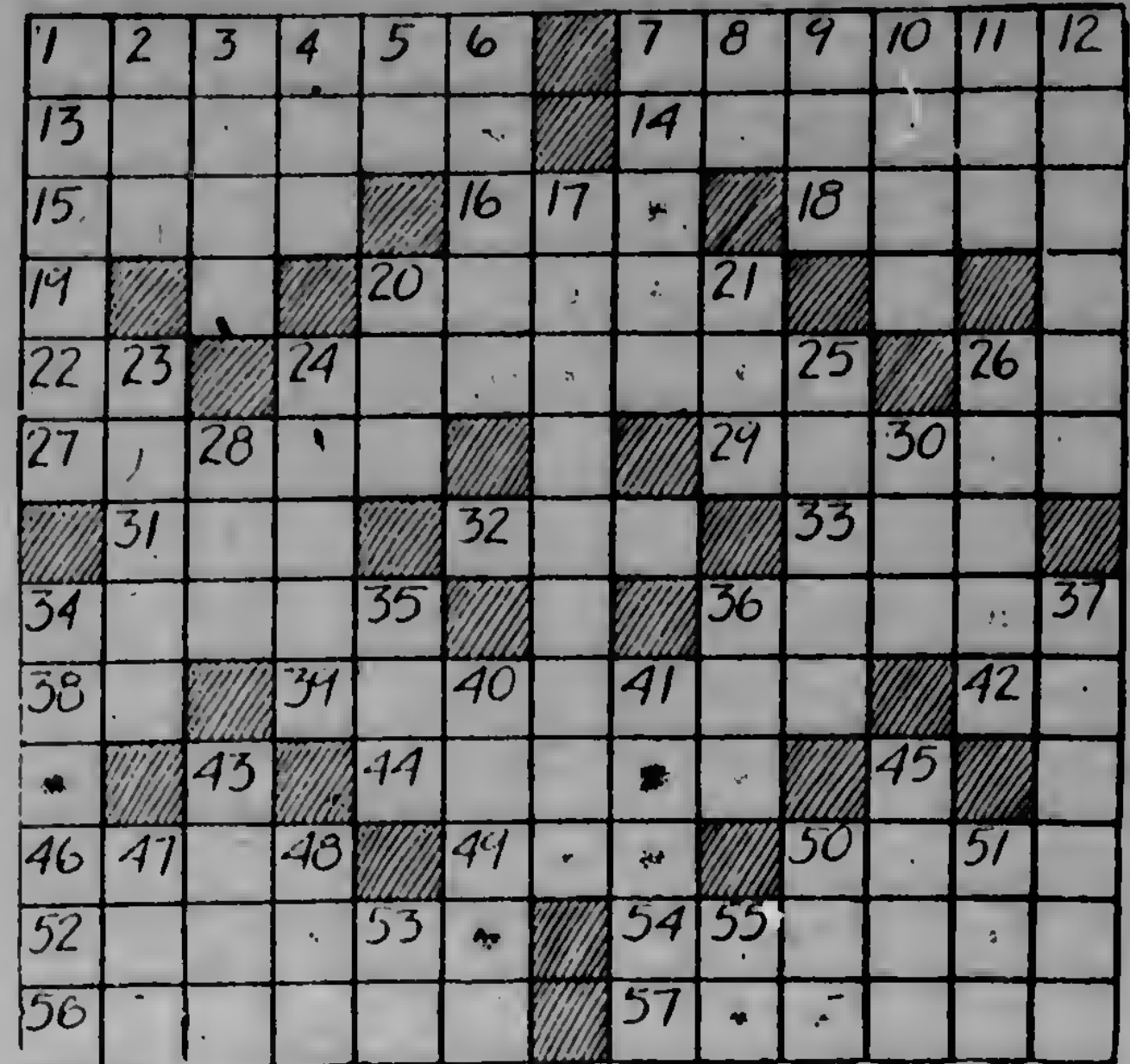
Proof Positive

"Marry is keeping her engagement a secret."

"How do you know?"

"She told me."

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—A building or room for social meetings.
7—Pertaining to penalties.
13—Public notices.
14—A cutting tool.
15—Girl's name.
18—The tea plant.
20—River of France.
22—And (Latin).
24—A snake.
26—Man's name (abbr.).
27—A wooden shoe.
28—Thinks.
31—Cot.
32—Enclosure for swine.
33—Era.
34—Pure.
36—Sarcastic.
38—Pronoun.
39—Commits perjury.
42—Act.
44—Points of a fork.
46—A flower.
49—Urge.

Vertical

1—Stops.
2—Sum up.
3—Magnitude.
4—Coagulated water.
5—New Testament (abbr.).
6—Willow.
7—Level.
8—Ex otello (abbr.).
9—Negative.
10—Pile.
11—Shelter.
12—Complicates.
17—A union of two rows forming a compound sound pronounced in one syllable.

150—Leaping amphibian.

20—Regular.
21—Finish.
22—A smooth flat surface.
24—Soft carbonated drinks.
25—Lacardes.
26—Repair.
28—Insect.
30—Self.
34—A seat of authority (pl.).
35—Track worn by a wheel.
36—Insurance (abbr.).
37—Over there.
40—Cottles.
41—Stately.
42—A tubular wind instrument of wood.
45—A string.
47—A ribbed fabric.
48—Salt.
50—Beverage.
51—One.
53—Pronoun.
55—Pronoun.

Erect Main Wireless Station At Aklavik

Work in Northern Territory Will Be Done This Summer

It has been decided to establish the most northerly main station of the Northwest Territories and Yukon wireless system at Aklavik in the Mackenzie River delta. Aklavik is more than 2,000 miles north of Edmonton by the regular travelled routes and is the terminal of the Mackenzie River navigation and the northern winter mail service. Accessible to the inhabitants of the Arctic coast in summer and winter, it has become the centre of the fur trade from Coronation Gulf to the Alaskan boundary.

Luxuries In Wilderness

Whites At Fort Simpson Welcome First Provision Boat

A wireless dispatch from Fort Simpson, in the Canadian sub-Arctic, tells how the white population of that far northwest post threw away their can openers after a winter of bacon and beans, and stowed the first egg boat of the season. Great crates full of eggs were reduced to empty shells in an hour. The population were frying them with one hand and eating them with the other, says the correspondent. Oranges and cigarettes, luxuries almost forgotten by the fifty-two souls who live 1,000 miles northwest of Calgary, were demolished with almost equal avidity and it was an empty scow that rode at the Simpson Landing on the Mackenzie River, a few hours after its arrival.

Abbreviated Garb Is Healthy

In view of the low-cut neck effect, short skirts and spider web stockings, which are now the mode, girls have a better chance for health than boys who usually wear too much clothing.

In the opinion of Dr. Leonard Hill, of the National Institute of Medical Research, this is because these fads of the women and girls permit more of the ultra violet rays to enter their bodies, the doctor declares.

Want Australian Governors

It has been definitely decided by the premiers of four of the Australian states or provinces, Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia and Western Australia, to approach the British Government with a request that in future the governors of the Australian states shall be Australians.

Names Of 43 Canadian Women On Scroll In York Minster

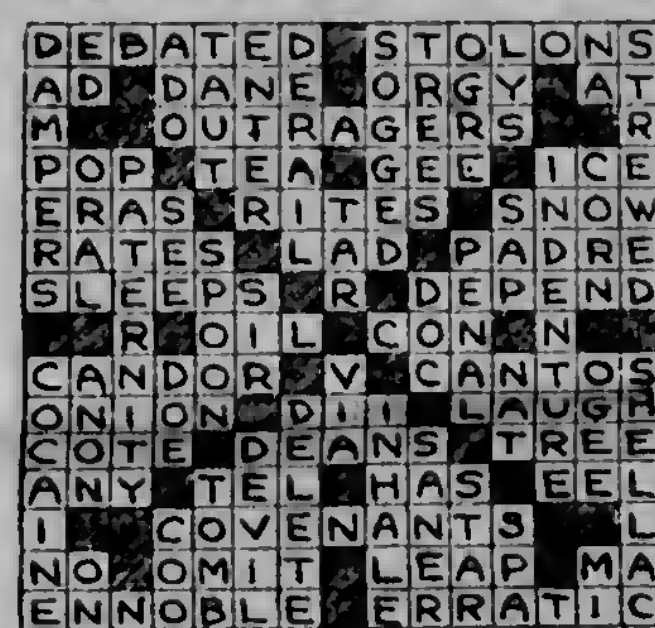
The Five Sisters' Window in York Minster was unveiled by H.R.H. Duchess of York on June 24. This is the Women's National Memorial to all the "Sisters" of the Empire who laid down their lives in the Great War. The names of forty-three Canadians are on the scroll. The name of all the women who died as a result of their services will be inscribed on an oak screen adjacent to the window. One of the panels will contain the names of the members of the Canadian Nursing Sisters with their badge emblazoned thereon. This Memorial Screen will be historical as showing the various ways in which women helped the Empire.

Short

The Young Man.—Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a dollar?

Friend.—Oh, yes, I've all the confidence, but I haven't the dollar.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



A British Opinion

London Times Editorially Lauds Consummation of Church Union In Canada

"News that the moderator has been elected by the new United Church of Canada," declares the London Times editorially, "will be welcome to that large body of English men and women who are weary of the continual feuds of Christian bodies and bitterly regret the consequent diversion of valuable energy away from problems that matter to controversies that are secondary. The United Church of Canada made an appeal to the imagination that is lacking in any merely co-operative scheme."

"Really to have transcended denominational creeds is an achievement of high order, and one without parallel. It is not surprising that the 700,000 persons who will compose membership of the new church felt it was a cause worth sacrifice and effort. Their idealism should be rewarded by increasing support and service and it may be hoped that the day is not distant when the new body will be further extended so as to include not only those Presbyterians who at present remain outside, but also the Anglican Church of Canada."

Memorial Window Unveiled

The Five Sisters' Window in York Minster was unveiled by H.R.H. Duchess of York on June 24. This is the Women's National Memorial to all the "Sisters" of the Empire who laid down their lives in the Great War. The names of forty-three Canadians are on the scroll. The name of all the women who died as a result of their services will be inscribed on an oak screen adjacent to the window. One of the panels will contain the names of the members of the Canadian Nursing Sisters with their badge emblazoned thereon. This Memorial Screen will be historical as showing the various ways in which women helped the Empire.

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Severe Earthquake Is Felt In Western States And Also In Canada

Billings, Montana.—A severe quake, recorded in four western states, resulted in two avalanches and collapsed the tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad near here, virtually crippling traffic. The quake started panics in nearly every city in western Montana. Several buildings were demolished.

Every building in Butte was rocked by two tremors, coming in rapid succession and thousands rushed into the streets as chimneys toppled and stoves overturned.

No damage was reported from the mines, where thousands were at work underground.

Saskatoon.—An earthquake shock which almost caused a panic in at least one place in the city, was experienced in Saskatoon early Saturday evening. Buildings rocked, tables moved, and hanging fixtures swung to and fro, giving to some who felt the shock a feeling akin to seasickness. The whole period of tremor lasted about an hour, with two severe shocks, the first at 6 and the second, which was less severe, at 7.12 o'clock. The first shock was so severe that the record, which on the seismograph machine at the University of Saskatchewan was designed to record east and west shocks, was damaged, so that after the first tremor it ceased to record, the needle going completely off the record.

Authors Welcomed By Manitoba Premier

Canadian Authors' Association Held Fourth Annual Convention In Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Welcomed by Premier Bracken of Manitoba, the fourth annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association opened with 70 members present.

In his welcoming address, Premier Bracken declared that such conventions would help to remove sectionalism and aid the fostering of Canadianism, which was so much needed.

Mayor Webb, of Winnipeg, advocated a stricter censorship on United States literature of the kind that United States people themselves condemned, but which Canadians did not.

Canada Welcomes Earl Haig

Will Tour Dominion After Attending War Veterans' Conference

Quebec.—Field Marshal Earl Haig and Lady Haig arrived here on board the liner Lauria, on which they had journeyed from Glasgow. The field marshal was welcomed on board by the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Hon. Narcisse Perreault, officers of his staff and members of the citizens' committee.

Earl Haig, after attending the conference of war veterans at Ottawa, will make a tour of the Dominion.

Motor Bus Causes Strike

Shanghai.—The advent of the motor bus in China has caused a strike of 4,000 riksha men in Nanking. They are protesting the starting of a bus service by the city and have attempted to block traffic by placing obstacles in the streets.

Paderewski Honored

London.—King George conferred on Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, the order of Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire, at a private audience.

Railroad Merger For Administration Purposes Has Been Recommended

Ottawa.—Merging of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway systems, for purposes of administration and operation, is recommended by a special committee of the senate on railways, which made its report to the upper house.

The committee recommends:

That both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways should be placed under the management of a board of 15 directors, five to be named by the Canadian Pacific Railway, five to be named by the government, and those ten to choose five proven, capable business men, to complete the board; these last five

Wheat Prices Hinge On Canada's Surplus

Chicago.—The world's price level for wheat will be determined largely by the amount of wheat Canada will have available for export this year in the opinion of S. C. Harris, a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade. "We believe that the Canadian situation will have the largest single influence in the world price of wheat," Mr. Harris declared. "We feel that domestic prices will hinge to a great extent upon the spring out-turn. Accordingly, we think it logical to state that we are in a period of doubt until these crops are made." Early reports from the Canadian northwest indicate a larger crop than last year, but not so large as that of 1923. The United States crop will be below that of last year.

Saskatchewan Livestock Pool

Investigating Committee Hold Meeting In Winnipeg For Interchange Of Information

Winnipeg.—The Saskatchewan livestock pool investigation committee met the stockyards interests at a meeting here, at which an interchange of information took place.

W. Waldron, Regina, secretary of the committee; R. A. Wright, Drinkwater, representing Saskatchewan livestock board; E. Evans, of the Moose Jaw stockyards; and Hon. George Langley, chairman of the committee, attended the meeting, which was held at the livestock exchange.

J. C. Staples, president of the livestock exchange, expressed the opinion that no great harm was done by packers who bought in the country as well as the open market, although harm might result if this was carried to an extreme. He complained that a glut on the market might last two or three days and that he knew of no way to prevent this. Wiring the farmers not to ship had no effect, as they shipped anyway. J. C. Dolan, of the pool, corroborated this statement later. Mr. Dolan expressed the opinion that the pool served the farmer better than the commission man. He pointed out that the profits lay in sorting the loads which always sold better than the separate animal, and in choosing the right market for each type.

Will Agree To Amendments

Melbourne.—Premier Stanley Bruce stated that he was pleased with the passage by the Canadian House of Commons of the Canadian-Australian trade treaty. He believes the Canadian senate will also pass it.

In ministerial circles here, it is the opinion that the Commonwealth Parliament will readily agree to the measure, as amended by Canada.

Britishers In China Warned

Hong Kong.—Britishers employed on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, arriving here said they had been warned privately by Chinese friends to seek safety, because "the Chinese are determined to kill one foreigner for every Chinese."

For Haig's Visit

Ottawa.—The House of Commons voted \$10,000 to be used in connection with Earl Haig's visit to Canada.

Clears Up Mystery

Discover Remains of Members of Stefansson Polar Expedition New York.—Another mystery of the Polar region was solved when H. A. Snow, big game hunter and explorer, just returned from a two years photographic exploration of the Arctic regions, announced the discovery of the remains of missing members of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's North Pole expedition in 1914, on Herald Island.

Snow's discovery clears up the eleven-year-old mystery of the fate of the five members of the crew, one of the two parties in which the expedition was divided, who quit the ice-locked and sinking Karuk and started back to civilization.

The first party, led by Stefansson, completed the long trek after terrific hardships. The other party, led by the ship's doctor, was never heard from, and relief expeditions found no trace of it.

Snow declared he came upon the remains while taking pictures on Herald Island, which is about sixty-five miles from the spot where the Karuk was lost. He believes the entire party perished of exposure and starvation.

Ontario To Have Alberta Coal

C.N.R. Will Allow Low Freight Rate On Experimental Shipment

Toronto.—Ontario will get her 25,000 tons of Alberta coal, as previously arranged. At a conference held at Queen's Park between Hon. George Henry, Sir Henry Thornton and representatives of various public bodies, Sir Henry decided to provide the Ontario Government with 25,000 tons of Alberta coal at \$7 a ton freight rate, which the province guarantees.

This freight rate applies to points on the C.N.R. system in Ontario. If any switching has to be done on other lines, the consignee will have to bear the cost.

Will Evacuate Ruhr August Sixteenth

Withdrawal of Franco-Belgian Troops Will Be Speeded Up

Paris.—The Franco-Belgian armies and technicians will evacuate the Ruhr by August 16. The French cabinet approved the plan which will complete the withdrawal by that date, just one year after the London agreement whereby the Dawes plan and evacuation were determined upon.

Gradual withdrawal of Franco-Belgian troops has been in progress for months, and this process will be accelerated to clear the Ruhr within the specified time.

Prince Inspects School Children

Johannesburg.—The greatest gathering of school children ever brought together in South Africa was reviewed by the Prince of Wales. It is estimated that the children numbered 35,000. It took the Prince a good half hour of hard walking in and out of the lines of the children to inspect them.

In spite of the great strain, the Prince is maintaining perfect health. After the inspection of the school children he visited the Turgentz race course.

Given Third Reading

Ottawa.—Third reading was given in the House of Commons to a bill amending the Soldier Settlement Act, 1919, to provide for a reduction in the purchase price of all livestock.

Medical Men Meet

Fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of Canadian Medical Association At Regina

Regina.—With addresses of welcome from Hon. J. M. Ulrich, representing Saskatchewan, and from Mayor Mason on behalf of the City of Regina, and with greetings from official representatives of the British, China, Newfoundland and American Medical Associations, the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association was officially opened in the Normal School here.

In attendance were about three hundred delegates from every province in the Dominion, from the Far East, the United States and from the British Isles, representing every branch of the profession.

This meeting of professional men from so many parts of the world, said Mr. Ulrich, would be instrumental in bringing about better understanding of the problems to be faced by all. The visitors, he said, were assured of a royal welcome on the part of the province of Saskatchewan.

A similar enthusiastic welcome was extended to the delegates by Mayor Mason, who spoke for the City of Regina.

Want Action On Coal Rate

Ontario Aroused Over Cancellation of Reduced Rate on Special Shipments

Toronto.—Cancellation by the Canadian National Railways of all the arrangements by which Ontario was to have received a 25,000-ton experimental shipment of Alberta coal has aroused not only the Ontario Government, but civic and trades organizations as well, to such an extent that demand was made upon the government that they support the appearance of a deputation before Sir Henry Thornton in Montreal.

Following the appearance before the Ontario cabinet of James Walsh, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; H. B. Clemes, general manager of the U.F.O.; and Thomas Marshall, of the board of trade, and numerous others, Hon. George S. Henry, acting premier, dispatched the following wire to the C.N.R. president:

"Large deputation of Ontario representing the government of the province and the various interests, desire interview with you regarding movement of Alberta coal for distribution in this province. Pleaded to have date arranged as soon as possible."

Shameen In State Of Siege

Canton Foreign Settlement Is Now Prepared For Emergencies

Canton.—Shameen, the artificial island which is the Canton foreign settlement, is in a state of siege.

Two gunboats, one British and one French, hold commanding positions in the creek separating Shameen from the city. All approaches to the island were fortified with piled-up sandbags and quick-firing guns, testifying to the preparedness of the foreign forces for emergencies.

Soviets Irrigation Project

Leninakan, Armenia.—Soviet's first national irrigation project, comprising a huge dam and 40 miles of canals, has been opened. The irrigation system was constructed largely by refugee labor. It will convert 50,000 acres of barren land into fertile agricultural and grazing areas.

The canals involved the cutting of a tunnel through two miles of mountains and three years' labor.



Aristocratic Four-footed Immigrant

This highly bred Spaniel dog was raised by the Duke of Hamilton and is valued at \$700. He is the winner of many prizes and was despatched from Glasgow by the Dominion Express Company on the Canadian Pacific liner, "Metagama" to Canada. He is going to a well-known sporting gentleman of Winnipeg and looks as though he will not leave many chances for prizes in the dog shows of the west. However high his breed, he is evidently not too proud to be of assistance to fellow-immigrants and is here seen carrying a useful bit of information in the form of a placard as to money orders.

Australian Government Introduces Drastic Immigration Measure

Amundsen Still Hopes To Fly Over Pole

Kling's Bay, Spitzbergen.—Roald Amundsen and the other members of the expedition which recently made an ineffectual attempt to reach the North Pole by aeroplane from Spitzbergen, have returned to Oslo, Norway. They took with them the seaplane which brought them back from the Arctic Circle to Spitzbergen. Amundsen told the Associated Press that he believed land exists near the North Pole on the Canadian side. He looks upon the expedition just ended as experimental, his dream for years having been to make a flight over the pole, landing in Alaska. For this project he had now gathered much additional and valuable knowledge.

Melbourne, Australia.—With the object of strengthening the government, Premier Stanley M. Bruce introduced in the House of Representatives a measure amending the Immigration Act. It provides that undesirable persons may be forbidden to land in Australia, and enables the government, in the event of serious industrial disturbances, to issue orders, whereby persons not born in Australia, who are responsible for the obstruction of transportation, may be deported. The bill also empowers the government to deport persons, not born in Australia, who may be convicted of offences against the laws of the Commonwealth relating to trade. It also provides for the total or partial prohibition of aliens of any nationality from entering the country.

Agreement Reached On Home Bank Bill

Senate Willing to Accept Alterations Made By Conference

Ottawa.—The managers appointed by the senate to confer with the commons in respect to amendments in the Home Bank reimbursement bill recommended to the Upper House that the senate do not insist on the preamble to the bill which made the grant to depositors one of compassion. The only other change made in the bill, as amended by the senate, was to add the phrase "or in straightened circumstances" to the clause which would require depositors having more than \$500 in the bank at the time of the failure to prove special need.

The report was adopted by the senate, and a message sent to the commons stating the willingness of the senate to accept the bill as altered by the conference.

Religious, charitable, labor and all organizations, as well as provincial governments, municipalities, members of the Federal Parliament and senators, are exempt from the benefits of the bill.

Believe Japan Is Preparing For War

May Enter Conflict Against Chinese Says London Paper

Dispatches from Bombay to the Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph assert that the belief prevails in Bombay that Japan is preparing for war with China. The belief is based mainly on the unusual dealings in the cotton market. Japanese exporters, it is asserted, are buying cotton very extensively, and the stocks, which were plentiful a month ago, are quickly being dwindling.

The fact that Japan is reported, also, as making large purchases in the United States, strengthens the belief of her warlike intentions, while a further statement that Japan is steadily buying manganese is held to show that she contemplates the manufacture of considerable munitions.

Money Aided War Veterans

Ottawa.—Every cent received from sale of peepers in Manitoba, went to the relief of war veterans, declared A. E. Moore, ex-M.L.A., Winnipeg, in a warm defence of the Manitoba command of the Great War Veterans' Association, against charges that they had profited.

Prince In World's Greatest Mine

Johannesburg, South Africa.—The Prince of Wales had the novel experience of descending into the Crown Mines, the greatest gold mines in the world. He made the descent of 3,500 feet in the cage in two minutes and declared it was an eerie sensation.

Conservatives Returned By Large Majority At Nova Scotia Elections

Halifax.—Nova Scotia rejected the Liberal Government which has been in power for the past 43 years, and decided, with unmistakable emphasis, to afford the Conservative party, under Hon. E. N. Rhodes, an opportunity of administering her affairs. Indications were that the final count would show 40 Conservatives elected, as against a Liberal opposition of three.

Premier E. H. Armstrong and all his ministers, save Hon. Wm. Chisholm, minister of mines, were defeated, the attorney-general, Hon. W.

It was the most overwhelming victory achieved by a political party in the history of provincial elections since the Conservatives were routed in 1867 on the repeal issue, immediately following confederation.

A National Policy For Agriculture

Problem of Canada Principally a Sociological One

With a view to considering the best manner of bringing forward definite recommendations which would tend towards a national policy for Canadian agriculture, members of the agricultural inquiry committee of the Ontario legislature and of the Canadian council of agriculture conferred at Toronto.

The discussion at the conference was broad in its nature. Those present took the view that the problem of Canada was in large measure a sociological one, and that the need in any programme for progress, whether agricultural or otherwise, was the promotion of better fellowship amongst occupational and regional classes of Canadians.

During the meeting Donald MacKeezie, of Brandon, Manitoba, and J. E. Lyons, of Quebec, came out strongly for the standardization of Canadian products for export and for standard packaging. In respect to this section of the discussion, the meeting unanimously agreed that continuity of supply and volume for export could only be obtained by organization along national lines.

Inscription Excites Curiosity

Old Diary Entry Explains Words Cut On Windsor Castle Wall

The words, "C. Horne—shot by a candle," cut into the stone wall of the lower ramparts of the Round Tower at Windsor Castle has excited the curiosity of many visitors. No date is attached, and no explanation given. Curiously enough, however, an old Windsor diary has come to light which contains, under the date June 8, 1833, this remarkable entry: "Chas. Horne, Clever Lane, was killed by a man shooting a rushlight at him from a gun. Buried at Eton, June 11." There is no evidence that the inscription on the castle wall and this entry in a diary refer to the same incident, but the probability is that they do. In reference to the event itself, it was probably the tragic end of what was meant for a joke, the offender thinking a tallow candle would merely flatter out against the poor fellow's body and do him no injury, whereas it has been proved that a candle can be fired through an inch board.

Elevators Carry 14,000,000 Daily

Total Number Estimated For Leading Cities of Dominion

More than one-tenth of the population of America rides in elevators of office buildings each day, according to figures given out at the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

According to the official estimate of the association the property represented includes approximately 222,500,000 square feet of rentable office space, and studies made by the association reveal the fact that for each working day one passenger is carried for every 15.3 square feet of space. This would give a total of 14,000,000 elevator passengers in the principal cities of America each day.

More Health Advice

Hold Your Breath to Determine Your Physical Fitness

Hold your breath and be healthy, is the latest word from the medical front. The length of time you can hold your breath is a measure of your physical fitness, Dr. F. W. Wittich, of the University of Minnesota, declared before the National Tuberculosis Association.

"The simple method is of a practical diagnosis value that can be classified with taking the temperature, pulse and respiration rates," Dr. Wittich said.

When Water Was Valuable

Water recently was worth \$7 a pound in the druggible Los Angeles. When it returned from a trip to Bermuda about 2,000 pounds of water had accumulated in the big ship as the result of heavy rains. This water had enabled it to get in the harbor without releasing any of the valuable helium. Often helium worth \$14,000 is released to get the big druggible down to the ground.

Italians Prefer Third-Class

One hundred million passengers rode on the Italian state railways during last year, according to statistics recently issued. They paid an aggregate fare of 1,496,066,966 lire. Eighty-six per cent of the passengers travelled third-class, 12 per cent second-class, and only two per cent first-class.

More than 20,000 persons are employed in making ice cream in the United States.

A Wonderful Organization

Lloyd's Receive Reports From 10,000 Ships Every Day

In explaining how the world's shipping news is gathered, a writer in a London paper says:

It is not generally known that although there are, approximately, 10,000 ships, belonging to forty-eight countries, on the sea, it is possible to find out almost exactly where each one is on every day of the year. This is due to a remarkable system of reporting rendered necessary because of Great Britain's banking, underwriting and trading interests in shipping.

The system is a wonderfully extensive one. In the great ports, Lloyd's have their own offices, and trained staffs. At less important places individual firms of shipowners or shipbrokers act for them. In remote ports in the South Sea Islands and on isolated coasts the agents are often retired shipmasters, traders, or planters.

The news from these thousands of "reporters" abroad is cabled in code to Lloyd's head offices at the Royal Exchange, London. From the home ports it pours in by telegram and telephone. The service is augmented by wireless messages received by owners and promptly forwarded to Lloyd's. In addition the latter institution has an arrangement with the British Government whereby all vessels approaching the British coasts are reported as they pass the coastguard signal stations.

As the reports are received they are dealt with by staffs of expert intelligence and index clerks, who work in relays throughout the day and night.

Bicycles Used In Japan

Is General Utility Article In Both City and Country

In the great earthquake, of September, 1923, the Japanese lost a quarter of a million bicycles, and yet there are in use today in Japan fully 2,500,000 bicycles. Areas and populations considered, Japan and New Zealand are the two greatest users of bicycles. Not only in the densely populated cities of Japan, with their narrow streets, is the bicycle in general use, but also in the country districts where it is found to be the best means of conveyance on account of the very narrow footpaths running between the rice paddy fields, over which it is often impossible for any other wheeled vehicle to travel.

In the cities the bicycle is used for all manner of purposes, from its regular use of accustomed use to that of delivery wagon for everything from groceries and milk to steel goods and glass. It is a general utility article and the load or weight that is often carried on it is remarkable.

Many Speculations On Future Of Wembley

May Be Used As Solution Of Housing Problem

One of the principal topics of conversation at Wembley is the fate of the exhibition after it closes this year. Among officials and exhibitors an international exhibition next year is spoken of. A strong body of opinion also thinks that the palaces and pavilions will be used as a solution of the housing problem.

Idealists are already discussing means whereby these buildings could be converted into flats for thousands of people and a super-garden city established. Other suggestions are that a model manufacturing centre will be organized, that the palaces of industry and housing and transport will be converted into railway sheds, and that a big military centre will be set up.

System Might Not Work

Reminding People of Loan Apt to be Risky

London has some queer people. A business man on the way to catch a train borrowed \$10 from a friend, and a week later called him down because he hadn't reminded him of the loan.

This logic ran like this: "I don't need to owe you \$10, and what's more I don't want to. You were probably afraid of offending me by asking for the return of what belonged to you, and I don't thank you for thinking I was thin-skinned."

If you have any personal loans outstanding, try that system. Tell the chap he'd probably be offended if he retained what belong to you any longer. He may not see it that way, and still again there is the glorious possibility that he might.—London Advertiser.

Mrs. Hawkins.—"And have you made all the arrangements for your marriage, my dear?"

Miss Jorkins.—"Well, not quite all. I've got to buy my trousseau, and take an 'ouse, and get me husband a job, and buy 'im a good suit o' clothes, and get some reg'lar washtin' work to do. An' then I'm to name the 'appy day."

Political Capitals In Canada

Victoria Was First When Fort Was Erected In 1849

The making of capitals in the west commenced when, in 1849, a fort was built near the southern end of Vancouver Island and given the name Victoria. It was made the capital of the coast country. In 1858 the mainland, which had been known as New Caledonia was made a separate government and the little mining town of New Westminster, on the Fraser River, became the capital of all the new province of British Columbia. The division was not a satisfactory arrangement, and in 1866 Vancouver Island and the mainland were reunited under one government and Victoria became the capital of the whole. That arrangement was continued when British Columbia entered Confederation in 1871.

Macfobn was erected into a province in 1870, and old Fort Garry, with its name changed to Winnipeg, became the provincial capital. For a number of years Regina was the capital of the North West Territories, and when in 1905, the Territories were divided into two provinces, Regina became the capital of Saskatchewan and Edmonton the capital of Alberta.

There is one other political capital in Canada—Dawson City, in the Far Northland of the Yukon, where a council meets with powers considerably less than those possessed by a provincial legislature, to make regulations for the good government of that community of gold miners.

Author Of Famous Phrase

Attributed to Lincoln But Used by Wycliff 400 Years Previous

Who was the original author of the phrase about government "of the people, by the people, for the people?" It has usually been attributed to Lincoln and traced to his Gettysburg speech. Quite recently somebody made the discovery that the phrase was used by Ridespierre, 70 years before Lincoln used it. More recently still the phrase was traced to John Wycliff, who 400 years before the Gettysburg speech wrote in his introduction to the translation of the Bible: "The Bible is for the government of the people by the people and for the people." There the matter rests. Where John Wycliff got the words has not yet been revealed.

Some years ago an editorial writer on a Toronto paper was accused of having either imitated or lifted bodily a paragraph from a famous British essayist. The "deadly parallel" made out so strong a case that the editorial writer in his defence showed how the famous essayist had got his ideas and most of his words in the first place out of the Bible.

Who was it who said that when he got a new idea he went back to the old writers to find out how best to express it?

Cure For Cattle Rustling

Good Detective Work Seems To Be the Only Solution

Speaking at the livestock convention held recently at Swift Current, F. Hedley Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, stated that since the last convention, consideration had been given by the Livestock Inspection Act of Alberta, as requested by the convention. As a result, it was considered that there were a number of features of the Alberta act that could well be applied to Saskatchewan, and a bill will in all probability be submitted to the legislature at its coming session. In answer to a question, Mr. Auld stated he did not believe that "rustling" could be entirely cured by inspection or by legislation. "Real good detective work such as was done in Maple Creek last year, would appear to be the only solution."

It Looked Intentional

At one time the Liverpool police were recruited mainly from Ireland, and it is told of one that on his first day in uniform he spied a watering cart—something he had never seen before—and followed it to the street end, where it turned to water the other side.

Pat found this procedure too much for him, so holding up his hand in the approved manner, he roared:

"Shtop! Ol've had enough av this! At fast Ol thoct yez was lakeng, but now Ol sees yez doing it an purpos!"

The new minister was invited out for his tea. He was a bachelor, and when he helped himself to the cake for the third time he looked across the table at his hostess' little girl.

"I don't often have such good tea as this," he said in his most appreciative tone.

"We don't either," said the little girl smiling. "I'm awful glad you came."

A husband who overcame his wife's fits of temper by means of confectionery spends in glowing terms of the sugar-curing process.

Volstead Satisfied

Says Prohibition In United States is a Success

Prohibition has reduced the prison population of the United States and greatly increased the church membership, according to Andrew J. Volstead, former Minnesota congressman and father of the prohibition enforcement act.

"Under the old rule of affairs," Mr. Volstead recently wrote in a personal letter, "the saloon never obeyed any law, while now, despite our increased population, there are fewer prisoners by several thousands in our jails."

"There has been a decided increase in the church membership since the eighteenth amendment became a law. The average length of life has been increased by three years; people are saving money and buying homes; slums in the cities are no more; gone are the ribald songs and foul stories."

"There is no constant violation of the prohibition law, generally known, which goes unpunished. It is unfortunate that certain large newspapers labor to encourage resistance to law enforcement. Nothing is perhaps better calculated to effect that purpose than to extol the alleged high character of those who are breaking the law."

"That prohibition cannot be enforced; that the difficulties are fundamental and inherent in the character of the legislation and the nature of the people, is not only clearly disproved by our experience in the prohibition states, but by what we have accomplished under national prohibition."

"Public opinion, reflected in more drastic and adequate punishments, is growing stronger and the organization for enforcement is steadily improving and becoming more effective."

Shoemaker's Great Invention

Englishman Gave World Fundamental Element Used In Dynamos

A hundred years ago, William Sturgeon, a poor shoemaker, and for some time a private soldier in the Royal Artillery, invented the electromagnet. Describing Sturgeon's invention in a paper read at a meeting of the Royal Society of Arts, Professor J. A. Fleming said that Sturgeon, though weighed with grave disadvantages from lowly birth and imperfect education, was remarkable for his great abilities and his enthusiasm as an electrical investigator. He gave to science an indispensable donation in the electromagnet, which in some form or another was the fundamental element in the dynamo, the electric motor, the transformer, nearly every telegraphic instrument, the telephone, the lighting coil and the electric bell. Sturgeon's later years were spent in poverty.—London Times.

How Etching Originated

Process Was Accidentally Discovered By Bohemian Glass-cutter

A Bohemian glass-cutter was working one day when a few drops of nitric acid fell upon his spectacles. When he picked them up he was astonished to find that the acid had corroded and softened all the glass with which it had come into contact. He drew figures on a sheet of glass with a kind of varnish, and then painted round the outline with acid. As soon as the latter had had time to act, he cut away the glass round the outline. When the varnish was wiped off, his drawing appeared raised against a dark background. This is how etching and the process of decorating glass was discovered.

Island Is Solid Iron

Valuable Spot of Land Situated Off Coast of Australia

The Island of Koolan, an uninhabited spot of land seven miles long and three miles wide, is described as a lump of iron resting in the sea. This island is situated off the coast of Australia. Prospectors have estimated that it contains almost eighty million tons of iron ore, and this ore is said to be very free from impurities. It is believed that thousands of tons of iron also lie in beds which extend from the shore under the sea. The island has an excellent harbor.

The Dole

It is estimated that since the end of the war nearly £200,000,000 has been spent on unemployment benefit, out-of-work pay, and poor law relief for unemployed persons, with nothing whatever to show for it in the way of production, and with an accompanying of widespread demoralization that of itself presents a most serious social problem.—London Daily Telegraph.

For New Research Fund

Assurance of effective support was given by the Toronto city council to a delegation of leading business men who appealed for a grant of \$50,000 to launch the Haunting Research Foundation.

Paradise For the Taxpayer

Living On Island Of St. Helena Is Wonderfully Cheap

If there be in the British Empire a cheaper place to live in than the island of St. Helena, I should like to know where it is, writes L. E. Neanto from that place.

There is no income tax at all! Indeed, the only direct taxation of any sort which one is compelled to pay is the "pedestrian tax" of three shillings (about 75 cents) a year.

Everything grown on the island is wonderfully cheap. But you cannot send round the corner to the butcher's for a chop or a joint. You have to wait until somebody kills a sheep or a bullock. If you object to a few "scratches" woe! St. Helena will not suit you. But you can catch your own fish and grow bananas in your back garden.

There are only two or three shops on the island, and their stock is somewhat primitive and does not encourage large expenditure.

No motors are permitted, but if you want to be regarded as a semi-millionaire you can keep a horse or a donkey. You will have to exist without theatres, cinemas, trains, tramways, moving staircases and wireless, but you will find plenty of tennis and golf and an occasional dance.

St. Helena looks bare and forbidding from the sea, but the interior is pretty, though very idly, and its Napoleonic associations give it an added charm.

A Quaint Document

Lease Issued In 1836 Contains A Peculiar Provision

At the present day one is quite familiar with the expression "for the sum of \$1," or some similar phrase to indicate nominal consideration used in many documents conveying property. A recent search in connection with titles through some of the old documents preserved in the records of the Ordnance, Admiralty and railway lands branch of the department of the Interior, revealed a quaint and rather curious form of this consideration. A lease issued under the authority of the province of Upper Canada in 1836 contained the following: "For and during the term of thirty years at a yearly rental of one barley corn." The usual item of nominal consideration in the early days was "a pepper corn" but this is the first case noted where "barley corn" was used. Possibly it was because barley was more common than pepper in this country.

Has Wonderful Memory

Member of Prussian State Library Specializes in Weather Reports

Germans believe that a member of the staff of the Prussian State Library has the finest memory in the world. He has specialized in weather reports and from memory he can describe the weather of any day from 1881 up to the present time. His wonderful memory recently was tested by the Berlin Meteorological Society and he came through with flying colors. Colonel Charrat, of England, once memorized the entire issue of a newspaper on a wager; a stoker memorized Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and Lord Randolph Churchill, also of England, was able to repeat a page of print after a single reading.

Burning By Paris Green

Can Be Avoided By Adding Lime to Mixture

Each year considerable injury results to tender plants through leaf scorching following the application of Paris Green.

This injury can be avoided by using a double quantity of freshly slaked or hydrated lime in a mixture with the Paris Green and then adding sufficient water to make a paste. Allow this to stand for an hour and then dilute to the strength desired for spraying. The lime combines with the free arsenious oxide and removes its leaf scorching property.

Lives In Four States

There is a man in the United States who is living in four different states at the same time. At the intersection of the boundaries of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, stands his ranch house. Therefore he goes into Utah to sleep; when he gets up he washes in Colorado; next comes breakfast, which he has in Arizona; while if he finds any spare time he sits on his porch in New Mexico and has a smoke.

Will Test Voters

The Southern Rhodesia Legislative Assembly approved by 14 votes to 12, that a written test of 50 words, either in English or Afrikaans, should be put to every supposedly illiterate voter before being given the franchise.

Paying cash for what one wants is a good way to break the habit of wanting so much.

Planting For Color Effect

This Can Be Effected By Grouping and Massing of Flowering Shrubs and Plants

Few gardeners are satisfied with a single color garden. It is apt to be monotonous and falls as the season advances to hold the interest of either the gardener or those who visit his garden. In the natural progress of the seasons certain colors predominate at certain periods. The earliest color scheme of the garden as of the world, is yellow and white, followed by the rose color of late spring and early summer, when fruit blossoms and roses are abundant. Next comes the blue and yellow of midsummer, which deepen to scarlet, gold and purple in the autumn months. In the wide range of flowers to be chosen one may follow this plan, varying it more or less to suit one's taste. A writer in The Flower Grower recalls a garden which in the spring presented a brilliant show of yellow tulips in an irregular edging along winding paths and nearby a rocky terrace surrounded by a rubble stone wall. Later in the season the wall was covered with pink climbing roses. Another striking view was recalled made by a huge planting of the golden glow, and still another of a mass of coreopsis growing in a corner of the lawn by the roadside. Such plantings leave a deeper impression than that of rarer and more particular plants. The finest gardens seek for striking effects. The first principle of decoration, therefore, is to secure color effect by concentration and massing. On grounds of any considerable size a single plant is lost, two or three are barely noticed, a dozen good sized plants make a noticeable group, a larger number may become a dominating factor, and a mass of hundreds of almost any flowering plant will catch and hold the eye. No matter how small or how large a garden may be, planting of flowering shrubs and plants should be so made as to catch and hold the eye. In planting a garden for color effect it is well first, to plant in groups for masses of color; second, arrange each individual group and adjacent groups with harmonious color; third, plan for succession of bloom with the idea of color harmonies, and, fourth, every garden and every part of it needs a setting and a background. Shrubs are not only satisfactory for a background, but they are easy to get and to take care of. These and small trees should be planted behind all borders and in between so as to form breaks. Such breaks are valuable to separate color groups that are out of harmony and by adding a little mystery and a succession of surprises.

Heat Of Earth's Interior

Temperature Is Estimated To Be 211,200 Degrees Fahrenheit

As to the state or composition of the earth's interior we are comparatively ignorant, except for inferences which amount to little more than guesses. Nevertheless, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the earth's core must be much hotter than anything ever heated artificially by man, although very high temperatures have been produced under pressure. The deepest coal mine ever sunk is, to the mass of the globe, much less than the skin of an apple in relation to the apple itself. Even if we take it literally, according to the experience of mining, the heat increases one degree for every hundred feet bored, the temperature of the earth's centre would reach 211,200 degrees Fahrenheit. We can form some idea of what this means when we remember that the boiling point of water at sea level is no more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, so that the earth's centre would be almost exactly a thousand times hotter than the water with which you make your tea.

Exchanged Courtesies

A man walking along a London street was accosted by a stranger. "Excuse me," said the stranger, "do you know where the post office is?" "Yes," replied the man and walked on.

After a few paces, it occurred to him that he had been a little rude not to have told his inquirer where the post office was, so, running back to him, he said, "Do you want to know where the post office is?"

"No," replied the stranger, and he walked on.

Consumption of Cheese and Butter

The per capita consumption of cheese and butter in Canada has shown a steady increase in recent years, according to a bulletin of the bureau of statistics. The consumption per capita of butter in 1922 was 26.22 lbs.; in 1923, 27.57 lbs.; and in 1924, 27.55 lbs. For cheese the per capita consumption in Canada was 3.04 lbs. in 1922; 3.15 lbs. in 1923; and 3.25 lbs. in 1924.

BIG BEN

CHEWING TOBACCO

The Airtight Tins insure BIG BEN being in the same perfect condition, when you buy it, as when the tobacco left the factory.

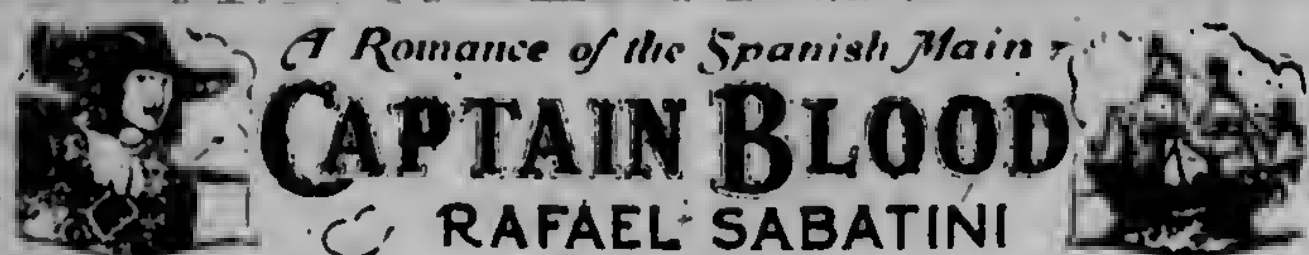
15¢ per plug

You always have a nice fresh plug on hand—and the empty tins are useful, too.

ALWAYS FRESH

"Buy it by the tin"

MANUFACTURED BY
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED



A Romance of the Spanish Main
CAPTAIN BLOOD
RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini

"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitaphone picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

Within an hour, the water-casks at least replenished and stowed aboard, the Arabella and the Elizabeth put to sea upon that angry chase.

"What now, Peter?" cried the young Jeremy Pitt. "Lord, man, what is there here to fret you. Surely 'tisn't the thought of Rivalro!"

"No," said Blood quickly. "And for once he was communicative. It may well be that he must vent the thing that oppressed him or he'd driven mad by it. And Pitt, after all, was his friend and loved him, and, so, a proper man for confidences. 'But if she knew! If she knew! Oh God! I had thought to have done with it for ever. Yet here have I been committed by this scoundrel to the worst piracy that ever I was guilty of. Think of Cartagena! Think of the hell those devils will be making of it now! And I must have that on my soul!'"

Setting a course for Hispaniola, since they judged that thither must Rivalro go to rest before attempting to cross to France, the Arabella and the Elizabeth ploughed briskly northward with a moderately favourable wind for two days and nights without ever catching a glimpse of their quarry. The third dawn brought with it a haze which circumscribed their range of vision to something between two and three miles, and deepened their growing vexation and their apprehension that M. de Rivalro might escape them altogether.

They had Jamaca on their larboard beam some thirty miles to westward, and, indeed, away to the northwest, faintly visible as a bank of clouds, appeared the great ridge of the Blue Mountains whose peaks were thrust into the clear upper air above the low-lying haze. The wind was westerly, and it bore to their ears a booming sound which in less experienced ears might have passed for the breaking of surf upon a lee shore.

"Guns!" said Pitt, who stood with Blood upon the quarter-deck. Blood nodded, listening.

"Ten miles away, perhaps fifteen—somewhere off Port Royal, I should judge," Pitt added. "Then he looked at his captain. 'Does it concern us?'" he asked.

"Guns off Port Royal . . . that should argue Colonel Bishop at work. I think it may concern us. Anyway, we'll stand in to investigate."

Close-hauled they tacked a weather, guided by the sound of combat, for an hour, perhaps. Then, as, telescope to his eye, Blood raked the haze, the guns abruptly ceased. They held to their course, nevertheless, with all hands on deck, eagerly, anxiously scanning the sea ahead. And presently an object loomed into view, which soon defined itself for a great

ship on fire. As the Arabella with the Elizabeth following closely raced nearer on their northwesterly tack, the outlines of the blazing vessel grew clearer.

"An English ship!" he cried.

He scanned the seas for the conqueror in the battle of which this grim evidence was added to that of the sounds they had heard, and then at last, as they drew closer to the doomed vessel they made out the shadowy outlines of three tall ships, some three or four miles away, standing in toward Port Royal. Pitt, who through the telescope was examining the receding squadron, observed things apparent only to the eye of the trained mariner, and made the incredible announcement that the largest of these three vessels was Rivalro's, Victrola. They took in sail and hove to as they came up with the drifting boats, laden to capacity with survivors.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Service of King William

One of the boats humped alongside the Arabella, and up the entrance ladder came first a slight, spruce little gentleman in a coat of mulberry satin lined with gold, whose wizened, yellow, rather peevish face was framed in a heavy black periwig. His modest and costly apparel had no wise suffered by the adventure through which he had passed, and he carried himself with the easy assurance of a man of rank. He was closely followed by one who in every particular, save that of age, was the physical opposite, corpulent in a brawny, vigorous way, with a full, round, weather-beaten face whose mouth was humorous and whose eyes were blue and twinkling.



"Damm! What's to laugh at, you porpoise?" spluttered mulberry-coat.

As the little man stepped from the ladder into the waist, whither Captain Blood had gone to receive him, his sharp, ferret, dark eyes swept the uncouth ranks of the assembled crew of the Arabella.

"And where the devil may I be now?" he demanded irritably. "Are you English, or what the devil are you?"

"Myself, I have the honour to be Irish, sir. My name is Blood, and this is my ship the Arabella, all very much at your service."

"Blood!" shrieked the little man. "O 'Sblood! A pirate!" He swung to the Colossus who followed him—"A

damned pirate, von der Kuylen. Read my villa, but we've come from Seylla to Charybdis."

"So?" said the other guffly, and again, "So." Then the humour of it took him, and he yielded to it.

"Damm! What's to laugh at, you porpoise?" spluttered mulberry-coat. "A fine tale this'll make at home! Admiral van der Kuylen first loses his fleet in the night, then has his flagship fired under him by a French squadron, and ends all by being captured by a pirate. I'm glad you find it matter for laughter. Since for my sins I happen to be with you, I'm damned if I do."

"There's a misapprehension, if I may make so bold as to point it out," put in Blood quietly. "You are not captured, gentlemen; you are rescued. When you realize it, perhaps it will occur to you to acknowledge the hospitality I am offering you. It may be poor, but it is the best at my disposal."

"Damm! Do you permit yourself to be ironical?" he disapproved him. "I am Lord Willoughby, King William's Governor-General of the West Indies, and this is Admiral van der Kuylen, commander of His Majesty's West Indian fleet, at present mislaid somewhere in this damned Caribbean Sea."

"King William," quoth Blood. "And who may be King William, and of what may he be King?"

"I am alluding to His Majesty King William III.—William of Orange—who, with Queen Mary, has been ruling England for two months and more."

"I've mean, sir, that they've roused themselves at home, and kicked out that scoundrel James and his gang of ruffians?"

"Slife! Hadn't you heard? Where the devil have you been at all?"

Briefly he gave an account. After that, with renewed assurances that aboard his ship they should be honourably treated, Captain Blood led the Governor-General and the Admiral to his cabin, what time the work of rescue went on.

"Go home, if you will," said his lordship when comfortable. Here is a great chance for you, since you declare yourself sick of piracy. Should you choose to serve King William out here during his war, your knowledge of the West Indies should render you a very valuable servant to His Majesty's Government, which you would not find ungrateful. You should consider it. Damm, sir, I repeat: it is a great chance you are given."

Pitt came in to report that the work of rescue was at an end, and the men picked up—some forty-five in all—safe aboard the two buccanier ships. He asked for orders. Blood rose.

"I am negligent of your lordship's concerns in my consideration of my own. You'll be wishing me to land you at Port Royal?"

"At Port Royal?" The little man squirmed wrathfully on his seat. Wrathfully and at length he informed Blood that they had put into Port Royal last evening to find its Deputy-Governor absent. "He had gone on some wildgoose chase to Tortuga after buccaniers, taking the whole of the fleet with him."

"Is Rivalro aware of this?" Blood cried sharply.

It was the Dutch Admiral who answered him. "Would he go dere if he were not? M. de Rivalro he take some of our men prisoners. Berhabs dey dell him. Berhabs he make dem tell. It is a great obdurdancy."

(To be continued)

Women At Wembley

Taking Greater Interest In Empire Exhibition Than Ever Before

Women are going to have more to do with this year's Wembley exhibition than they did last year. Queen Mary will pay many more visits during the summer, if her engagements permit.

Under the presidency of the Duchess of York and the vice-presidency of Princess Mary, the women's section has organized many functions, including a "National Baby Week." The march of women into spheres hitherto exclusively held by men is indicated by the intention to hold a conference of women engineers.

The majority of women, however, will be engaged principally in the food section, giving hints on household affairs, the selection of fruits and food, and demonstrating the latest household labor saving appliances.

A Judicial Contrast

The London Advertiser publishes the fact of two Ontario cases and makes no comment, because comment is needless. A former Hamilton police officer got two years for stealing two lambs, while near London a motorist who ran down and killed a small boy and then speeded away got six months.

—St. Catharines Standard.

The cynical bachelor observes that many a fellow who tells a girl she is as sweet as sugar only gets stung.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet



Amazing Adventures Of Captain Gardiner

Englishman Acquitted of Fraud Has Had Thrilling Career

These are some of the things done, according to his own story, during an adventurous life by Charles Alfred Gardiner, 58, who was at the Old Bailey, London, found not guilty on charges of obtaining a cheque for £200,000 by false pretences from the Gardner Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Poole, Dorset, of which he was director, of publishing false statements to induce persons to become shareholders, and of perjury.

After Captain Gardiner had given evidence, the jury stopped the case, and he was found not guilty and discharged.

Gardiner said that he laid all the mines in Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war. In the Chilean revolution he was in command of the crew of one of the Chilean vessels, and in the Boer war he was in command of the Australian Bushmen. Up to 1914 he believed he held the world's record as a diver for staying under the water 9 hours and 22 minutes.

During the war he saved the Oceanic (the White Star liner converted into an armed merchant cruiser, sunk off the north coast of Scotland in 1914) and commanded one of the "Q" or mystery boats. He invented a locking system for mines used against submarines and also invented not-catchable submarine nets. He had been nine times wounded in the course of his life.

Honors Memory Of Paul Kruger

Prince Places Wreath On Monument Of Britain's One-time Foe

The Prince of Wales placed a wreath on the monument of Paul Kruger—"Oom Paul"—who was credited with being the soul of the policy that brought on the Boer War of 1899-1902. He was president of the provisional government after the war against Britain in 1881, and in 1883 was elected president of the Transvaal Republic. He held that office as long as the republic stood.

The Prince paid his tribute to the empire's former enemy without any previous announcement or ceremony. He was accompanied by only two members of his staff.

The climax to the Prince's visit to the Transvaal came when Pretoria was superbly illuminated and a symbolic procession was held in his honor. He was entertained at a dinner given by the administrator to 250 representatives from different parts of the Transvaal.

The Prince, in the course of a speech, expressed the hope of some day being able to visit South Africa again. "Gentlemen," he declared, "it is no polite platitude when I say I will do my best to come back."

Religious Tolerance In Germany

President Von Hindenburg has promised to foster the spirit of religious tolerance in Germany, and conscientiously to respect and protect all creeds. His declaration was made after he had received representatives of the inter-denominational church alliance, composed of German Evangelical, Catholic and Jewish delegations who called to congratulate him upon his assumption of the German presidency.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is a most trustworthy worm exterminator.

Pig iron prices are off a dollar, may be due to the supply of bride's biscuits coming in June.

It's a wonder money doesn't blush when made to talk the way it does by some people.

But for the need of horrible examples many a man's usefulness would never be properly listed.



Murine Eye Drops

She Said He Was "Incorrigible"

By Marjorie Bradford, Social Service Council of Canada

A woman brought her son into one of our Canadian juvenile courts a short time ago because, as she termed it, the boy was incorrigible. He would not stay in school and was getting his parents into continual difficulty.

When the boy gave his side of the story to the judge he said that school always gave him a headache.

The boy, on being examined by the court doctor, was discovered to be totally blind in one eye with the sight of the other already seriously impaired. And this poor ignorant mother thought he was "incorrigible." The boy was immediately given treatment which saved and even improved the sight of his eye. If the condition had been known in time the sight of his other eye might also have been saved.

Of 24,000,000 school children in the United States, 6,000,000 are retarded in their studies. And of those 6,000,000 retarded children, 2,000,000 are retarded because of defective eyesight. It is estimated that defective eyesight among school children costs American taxpayers \$130,000,000 a year.

Similar figures for Canada are not available but they are estimated to be relatively the same. That is more than 8 per cent. of our Canadian school children are suffering under a mental handicap because of defective eyesight. I wonder how many of these children have been adjudged stupid or "incorrigible?"

Admiral Sturdee's White Feather

Naval Hero Equipped As Slacker By Ultra-Patriotic Woman

Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, who died in England this spring, was the admiral who chased and defeated the squadron of Admiral Von Spee off the Falkland Islands, the second year of the war. When, after that battle, he returned to England early in 1916, he followed the custom of every other officer of his time and went straight into mull. At that time ultra-patriotic young ladies were infesting the streets of London and other English cities, thrusting white feathers into the hands of able-bodied men who seemed to be shirking their responsibilities in not volunteering for service. As Sturdee was walking down Whitehall on his way to the admiralty, he was held up by one of these young women, who gravely presented him with a white feather, which she deftly thrust into his coat lapel, and exhorted him to turn into the adjoining recruiting office at Scotland Yard without delay. Thus equipped as a poltroon, the hero of the biggest naval victory since Trafalgar manured down Whitehall to talk over the details of the affair with his colleagues of the admiralty.—Argonaut.

The Village Blacksmith

Effort Being Made In Britain To Prevent Passing Of This Picturesque Figure

Strenuous efforts are being made in agricultural districts of England to save the picturesque old-fashioned village blacksmith from passing into oblivion. The smith of England today is not "tolling and retooling" to draw undue attention to himself, but is "sorrowing" a great deal more than in the days when Longfellow idealized him—all because of the advent of the automobile and the motor tractor.

In their desire to "save" the village blacksmith the Hertfordshire county council members announced recently particulars of a plan designed to keep alive the decaying industry which has been so hard hit by the modern organization of the big manufacturers and their agents who supply standardized parts of farm implements and machinery on lines of mass formation. The ministry of agriculture too has become interested in the scheme to prevent the passing of the blacksmith and has agreed to co-operate in the movement.

Devastating Canada

Cutting down trees and making them into logs to be rushed out of the country to pulp and paper mills in the United States, where highly paid labor is employed in turning them into paper, will never enrich Canada. On the contrary, it will devastate her resources of raw material and keep her people poor.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Natives In Congo Superstitious

The natives in the Congo region are firm believers in demons and witches. The number of people annually put to death owing to this horrible superstition is unknown, for the witch-doctors pursue their dreadful trade in secret, but it is believed to be very large, for no mercy is shown to anyone convicted of witchcraft.

There's no place like home, except, sometimes, a mad house.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1
WHITE
Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUID

Submerged Village Re-appears

Roofs Of Swiss Houses Visible After 300 Years

After 300 years, a submerged Swiss village in the upper valley of the Saas has re-appeared, owing to the low level of the waters of Lake Aouarn. The original catastrophe was caused by a landslide from the Monte Pozzoli, which destroyed 42 houses of the village of Antrona Plana, together with the inhabitants and their cattle. As a result of the landslide a lake was then formed, but owing to the waters now receding the roofs of the old dwellings are again visible.

STOMACH TROUBLE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

It Usually Disappears When the Blood is Made Rich and Red

Thin blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly rest the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood enriching pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and listless. If your appetite is feeble, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion, you should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and note by the better condition in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

War and the Auto

In 1924, 19,000 human beings were killed and 450,000 were injured by the automobile in these United States. . . . This casualty toll of 469,000 Americans levied by the automobile in the year 1924 is numerically 50 per cent. greater than was the total casualty toll for the American armies and navies in the nineteen months while the United States was at war with Germany.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Time has Tested It.—Dr. Thomas'

Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has earned its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

Some of the horses of the mounted police in London are valued at \$2,000, more than the selling price of many race horses.

We didn't know a couple were married until we saw them yawning.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fusilier, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am glad. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fusilier, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness. Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.



Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet

Let Us Have Your **ICE** Standing Order For
SOLD BY DELIVERY ONLY
Delivered to Your Home Every
Tuesday and Friday
AT \$1.00 PER WEEK
Holt & Son - Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

Singer Sewing Machines

Several New Machines Just In.
See us for terms and prices.

Every home should have
a Singer

S. B. CARD

Phone 90 or 37

For Sale—Strawberry plants.
Now is the right time to plant—
Mrs. Wm. Paris, Paymond.

See the \$1.24 Aluminum special
next Wednesday at the Merc.

Special Sale of Geraniums, and
Pot Plants, for 3 days only, Satur-
day, Monday and Tuesday.
Choice of several hundreds.—H. C.
Perks, Raymond.

See Aluminum display at the
Merc. Special price next Wednes-
day morning \$1.24. There will be
other specials. Phone 10.

Our next Wednesday morning
special contains another assortment
of aluminum ware. The price on
Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, Water
Pails, Etc., has been marked down
to \$1.24 each.—The Raymond
Merc.

EYES TESTED

At the first indication of impaired
eyesight, come to us and we will
give expert service in getting your
vision perfected with the proper
kind of glasses.

J. M. HENDERSON
OPTICIAN
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY STORE
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Feed & Seed Oats and Hay for Sale
LETHBRIDGE LUMP AND STOVE COAL

Cash only for coal

Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond
Office at Elevator, Phone 1 Wm. Clemis, Agent

C. RABY

LIVE STOCK DEALER

Will buy any quantity any time at
highest market prices

Phone or wire at my expense

Phone 2322, Lethbridge, Alberta
Address: 1004, 6th Ave. S.

DANCE—Opera House tomor-
row night Saturday. Everybody
welcome.

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

50 Cents

SPENT FOR A WANT AD
IS NEARLY ALWAYS A
PAYING PROPOSITION.

TWO INSERTIONS 75C

The Recorder

\$2.00

Per Year

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL

DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond
Monday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, of each week.

Office hours:

9 to 12 1.30 to 6

"You're Next"

3- Chairs -3

2- Baths -2

And while you are
in look over our
samples for made-
to-measure Suits.

THOS. OTT

Barber Shop

By-Law No....

A By-Law of the Town of Raymond
to authorize the construction of cer-
tain cement sidewalks and gravel
crossings as Local Improvement and
to provide for the borrowing of Ten
Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars upon
debentures to be issued by the Town
of Raymond to pay the cost thereof:

WHEREAS it is expedient to con-
struct certain cement sidewalks and
gravel crossings as Local Improve-
ment within the Town of Raymond
upon the following streets and ave-
nues:

- Beginning on the East Side
of Broadway at South-west
corner of Block 8; Running
thence North to North Side
of Park Avenue; 4 feet wide.
- Beginning on West side of
Broadway at the property line
dividing Lots 14 and 15, Block
7; thence running north to N.
side of Church Ave.; 4 feet
wide.
- Beginning on West Side of
Broadway at the corner of
Church Avenue and Run-
ning North to South Side
of Lane in Block 13; 8 feet
wide.
- Beginning on West Side of
Broadway at the South Side
of Lane in Block 13 and run-
ning thence North to C. P. R.
Right-of-way; 4 feet wide.
- Commencing on the North
Side of 1st Street South at
intersection of 1st Street
East and Running West to
East Side of Broadway; 4
feet wide.
- Beginning on the North side
of Park Ave. where the same
intersects First Street East
and running West on the
North side of Park and Church
Avenues to the West side of
First Street West.
- Commencing on the North side
of First Street North where
the same intersects First
Street East and running thence
West to the West side of Sec-
ond Street West; thence south
on the West side of Second
West Street to opposite side
of the Street;
- Commencing at Corner of
Broadway and Second North
and running West on the
South side of Street one block
intersecting First West Street;

AND WHEREAS full particulars
respecting the said sidewalks and
gravel crossings and cost thereof, the
lands specially assessed therefor and
the Special Frontage Assessment upon
the same as fully set out in the
Schedule hereto attached:

AND WHEREAS the probable life-
time of each of the said sidewalks
and gravel crossings is twenty years;

AND WHEREAS the cost of each
sidewalk is to be assessed upon the
lands abutting on the side of the
Street or that part thereof upon
which the same is constructed, ex-
cept that portion of the cost of ce-
ment sidewalks and gravel crossings
of streets, lanes and avenues which
is to be borne by the Town at large;

AND WHEREAS the total cost of
all the said sidewalks and gravel
crossings is Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00)
Dollars of which Five Thousand
Eight Hundred Forty-two Dollars
and Forty-five Cents (\$5,842-
45) is to be borne by the Town at
large and Four Thousand One
Hundred Fifty-Seven Dollars and
Fifty-five Cents (\$4,157-55) is
to be assessed at Special
Frontage Assessment upon the
lands abutting on the said side-
walks;

AND WHEREAS the total value of
the lands charged with the said
Special Frontage Assessment is
Forty-five Thousand and Sixty (\$45-
060.00) Dollars and the value of the
lands charged with the said Assess-
ment for each sidewalk is set forth
in the said Schedule, and the value of
the whole rateable property of the
Town according to the last Revised
Assessment Roll is Five Hundred and
Seventy Thousand One Hundred and
Eighty-two (\$570,182.00) Dollars;

AND WHEREAS the amount of
existing debenture debt of the Town
exclusive of the Local Improvement
debts secured by Special Assessment
therefor is Forty-three Thousand
Seven Hundred and Eighty-seven
Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$43,787-15)
and no part of the principal or in-
terest is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS it will be neces-
sary to borrow the sum of Ten Thou-
sand (\$10,000.00) Dollars and issue de-
bentures therefor bearing interest at
the rate of Six and a half (6½) per
cent per annum, payable annually,
which is the amount of the debt in-
tended to be created by this By-Law,
which said debt is contracted on the
credit of and the security of the

Town at large, but as to Four
Thousand One Hundred and Fifty
Seven Dollars and Fifty-Five cents
(\$4,157-55), and interest thereon
the Town is to collect this same
only by way of Special Frontage
Assessment.

AND WHEREAS the assessments
for the payment of the said deben-
tures and interest thereon are to be
made on the following basis:

Special Frontage Assessment50%
Town at large50%

In addition the Town at large is to
pay all the costs of the cement side-
walks and gravel crossings on all the
streets, lanes and avenues as herein-
before recited.

Provided, however, that
where any residential
property abutting on any of the said
sidewalks having a double special
frontage tax, fifty feet shall be taken
from the side of the said property
upon which such assessment is levied.

The above proviso is subject to the
following exception: That where any
property abutting on any of the said
sidewalks is found to be less than the
uniform size of lots in the Town of
Raymond, then such lots shall be
subject to the same reduction pro-
portionately as lots of uniform size
in the said Town;

AND WHEREAS it is expedient to
make the principal of the said debt
repayable in twenty consecutive an-
nual payments of such amounts re-
spectively that the aggregate amount
payable for principal and interest in
any year shall be equal as nearly as
may be to the amount so payable for
principal and interest in each of the
other years;

AND WHEREAS it will be neces-
sary to raise annually the sum of
Nine Hundred and Seven Dollars and
Ninety Cents (\$907-90) during the
period of twenty years to pay the
said annual instalments of principal
and interest as they become due, of
which Five Hundred Thirty Dollars
and Forty-five Cents (\$530-45)
is required to pay the Town's
share of the costs and interest there-
on and Three Hundred and Seventy
Seven Dollars and Forty-Five
Cents (\$377-45) is required to be
raised by Special Frontage Assess-
ment to pay the amount payable and
interest thereon under these said
assessments.

AND WHEREAS the requirements
of Section 329 of the Town Act have
first been complied with:

NOW THEREFORE THE MAYOR
AND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF
THE TOWN OF RAYMOND EN-
ACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the sidewalks and gravel
crossings hereinbefore referred to be
constructed as Local Improvements
under the provisions of the Town
Act.

2. That for the purposes aforesaid
there shall be borrowed on the credit
of the Town at large the sum of Ten
Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars and de-
bentures of the Town shall be issued
therefor in the sums not less than
One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each
bearing interest at the rate of 6½
per cent per annum and having cou-
pons attached thereto for the pay-
ment of the interest and principal.

3. The debentures shall all bear
the same date and shall all be issued
within one year after the date in
which this By-Law is passed and may
bear any date within such year and
shall be payable in twenty consecu-
tive annual instalments during the
twenty years next after the time
when the same are issued and the
amount of the respective instalments
of principal payable in each of such
years shall be such that the amount of
the instalment of principal and interest
in any year shall be as nearly as
possible equal to the amount of in-
stalment of principal and interest
payable in each of the other years
during which the debentures are to
run;

4. The debentures both as to prin-
cipal and interest may be expressed
in Canadian currency and may be
payable at any time, place or places
in Canada or United States;

5. The Mayor of the Town shall
and may issue the said debentures
and interest and principal coupons
and the same shall be signed by the
Secretary-Treasurer of the Town and
the debentures shall be sealed with
the Seal of the Town;

6. During the twenty years the
currency of the debentures the sum
of Nine Hundred and Seven Dollars
and Ninety Cents (\$907-90) shall be
raised annually for the payment of
the debt and interest as follows: The
sum of Five Hundred and Thirty
Dollars and Forty-five Cents
(\$530-45) shall be raised annually for
the payment of the portion of the
debt to be borne by the Town at
large which shall be levied and raised
annually by a special rate sufficient
therefor on all rateable property of
the Town at the same time and in
the same manner as other rates. The

L. D. King attended the Exhi-
bition in Calgary this week.

S. B. Card was a Calgary visitor
this week.

Spring Coulee won from our team
last Saturday in the protested re-
play game at Magrath, with a
score of 3-0. But for errors on
the part of Selman, H. Fairbanks
and Dodge, the game would have
been scoreless for the nine innings.

sum of Three Hundred and Seventy
Seven Dollars and Forty-five
Cents (\$377-45) shall be raised an-
nually for the payment of the
portion of the debt
payable by Special Frontage Assess-
ment, and for that purpose the an-
nual Special Frontage Assessment is
imposed upon the lands fronting or
abutting on the said streets and
avenues of any part thereof whereon
the said sidewalks respectively are
constructed according to the assess-
ed frontage thereof over and above
all rates and assessments that may be
levied by the Town which shall be
entered upon the Tax Roll for each
year during the twenty years next
after the time when the said deben-
tures are issued and shall be payable
in the manner and collected by the
same method and shall be subject to
the same penalty in case of default
of payment as if they formed part of
the general Municipal Tax.

7. The debentures may contain
any clause providing for the registra-
tion thereof authorized by the Town

The sidewalk by-law appears its
second time in this issue. The vote
of ratepayers takes place July 26th.
Read the by-law carefully, and be
posted on what you are voting for.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron
Wall, July 4th, a son.

S. Farnham Kimball is now the
Bishop of the first ward, this ap-
pointment taking place last Sun-
day. The former Bishop, Jas.
Meeks, has been appointed to the
High Council.

Act, or any Statute relating to the
Registration of the Town Debenture
in force at the time of the issue
thereof.

This By-Law shall come into force
and take effect from and after the
date of the final passing thereof.

READ a first time this 20th
day of June, 1925.

O. H. SNOW,

Mayor.

S. FARNHAM KIMBALL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

READ a second time this

day of, 1925.

Mayor.

Secretary-Treasurer.

READ a third time and finally pass-
ed and the Corporate Seal affixed
thereto this day of

A. B. 1925.

Mayor.

Secretary-Treasurer.

RAYMOND CEMENT SIDEWALK SCHEDULE

Number	Length of Walks			Length of Frontage Assessed at 50%
	Monolithic	Cement	Gravel	
A. East Side of Broadway 4 feet wide.				
B. West Side of Broadway 4 feet wide.				
C. West Side of Broadway 8 feet wide.				
D. West Side of Broadway 4 feet wide.				
E. North Side of 1st South St. 4 feet wide.				
F. North Side of Park and Church Aves. 4 feet wide.				
G. North Side of 1st North St. 4 feet wide.				
H. South Side of 2nd North St. 4 feet wide.				
No.	Cement	Gravel	Totals	
a.	654	138	792	830
b.	296	108	404	280
c.	926	76	1002	894
d.	2736	334	3070	2640
e.	618	50	668	610
f.	1242	294	1536	1210
g.	1916	516	2432	1857
h.	638	30	668	580
Totals	9026	1546	10572	8701

No.	Length of Town's Portion of Cement Walk		Cost Payable by Frontage Tax 50%
	100%	50%	
a.	24	630	\$ 283.50
b.	16 feet	280 feet	126.00
c.	32	894	904.60
d.	96	2640	1188.00
e.	8	610	278.50
f.	32	1210	544.50
g.	59	1857	835.65
h.	58	580	261.00
Totals	325 feet	8701 feet	\$4421.75

No.	Cost Payable by Town		Gravel	Total Cost of Town	Total Cost of all Walks
	100%	50%			
a.	\$ 21.60	\$ 283.50	\$ 82.80	\$ 387.90	\$ 671.40
b.	14.40	126.00	64.80	205.20	331.20
c.	28.80	904.60	91.20	1024.60	1920.20
d.	86.40	1188.00	200.40	1474.80	2662.80
e.	7.20	278.50	30.00	315.70	594.20
f.	28.80	544.50	176.40	749.70	1294.20
g.	53.10	835.65	309.60	1198.35	2034.00
h.	52.20	261.00	18.00	331.20	592.20
To.	\$292.50	\$4421.75	\$973.20	\$5687.45	\$10109.20

TOTAL VALUE OF LANDS CHARGED WITH ASSESSMENT FOR EACH SIDEWALK	
Broadway Sidewalk from in front of the Bank of Montreal and the Raymond Second Ward Church North to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company right-of-way	\$27,240.00
From the West side of First East Street on First North to the Knight Academy	9,900.00
West side of Broadway on Second North Street to the East side of First West Street	1,980.00
From the West side of First East Street on Park Avenue and Church Street to the West side of Second Street West	5,940.00
Total	\$45,060.00

NOTICE

The foregoing is a true and correct copy of a proposed By-Law which
has been introduced and given its first reading and which will be finally
passed by the Mayor and Municipal Council of the Town of Raymond in
the event of the assent of the burgesses being obtained thereto at a poll
to be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Raymond on Saturday,
the 25th day of July A. D., 1925, at which a vote of the
burgesses of the Town of Raymond will be taken for and against the said
By-Law between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in
the afternoon.

EDWARD HAWK,

Returning Officer.